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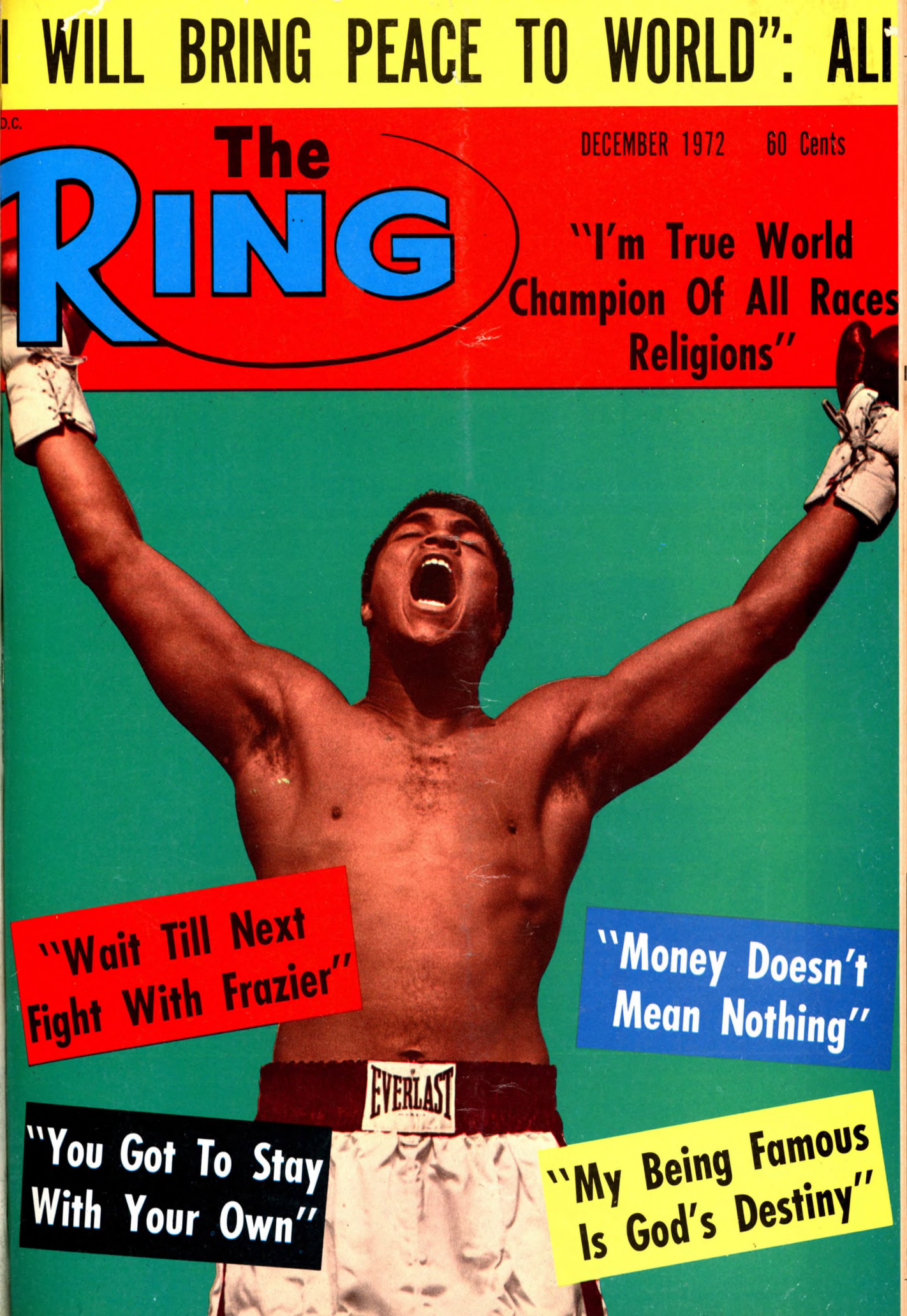

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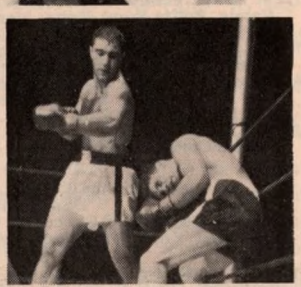

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EDITORIAL
- As Nat Loubet Sees It 5

CONTROVERSY
- Clay—Evangelist, Boxer, Showman ..... *By Shirley Norman* 6

RING FIGHT REPORTS
- Ali-Patterson Fiasco Over, N.Y. Garden Studies Rich Vein of Frazier-Foreman ..... *By Dan Daniel* 8
- Game As They Come, Finnegan Is Stopped By Foster In 14; Champion Now Heads For Ali .. *By Ron Olver* 12
- Ortiz Had Courage To Retire Against Buchanan; Ken Was No Ball Of Fire ..... *By Nat Loubet* 14
- Carmona Demolishes Ramos, Now Has Eyes On Duran ..... *By Don Fraser* 24
- Villaflor Lucky In Echegaray 15-Rd. Draw ..... *By Ted Yamachika* 25
- Seeley Gets Verdict Over Fernandez ..... *By John Ort* 35

SPECIAL FEATURES
- U.S. Officials Deplore Biased And Poor Judging At Olympic Games ..... *By Irwin N. Rosee* 16
- Rapport With Kids Is Sheriff Walcott's Forte ..... *By Ray Grody* 20
- Record Book Spills Old Secrets Of Setbacks For Men Who Became Champs ..... *By George Girsch* 26
- Fleischer Book On Dempsey Best Yet ..... *By Dan Daniel* 28

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS
- Ring Camera Clicks 22
- The Chatter Box ..... *By John Ort* 29
- Punch Lines 30
- Telling It Like It Is ..... *By Bob Goodman* 31
- Questions And Answers 32
- Up And Down Old Broadway ..... *By Sam Taub* 33

WORLD RATINGS
- Ali—Fighter Of The Month ..... *By Nat Loubet* 18
- Prospects For The Month 19
- Results For The Month 40

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Fans Boo Griffith Nod Over DeNucci .... By Don Hamill 35
Boulter Stops Smith In Maritime Scrap In Seventh; Navarro Over Potter After Slow Outset 42
Oliveira Stops Carabajal, Japanese Hurts Jofre; Brasell Whips Carter In Ten Rounds At Lima; Caraballo, Amaya Take Colombian National Titles; Goss Stops Vasquez In Seven At Philly; Arredondo Stops Okabe In 12 Despite Injury 43
Dundee Returns To Miami Beach Promotion; Sanchez, Out Of Shape, Loses To Garcia, Non-Title; Neuman Lets Carr Go Home Very Early 44
Olivares Slower, But Stronger As Feather ..... By Eduardo Amer G. 46
Along The VBA Trail ..... By Scoop Gallello 48
Kolovrat Slashes Peralta In Seven Heats At Phoenix; Marin's Streak Of Tough Luck Broken; Grant Surprised As Baltazar Proves Rough 49
O'Halloran Winner By KO In 8 As Right Stops Ali's Brother; Moyer Surprised By Hermandez In 12 Rounds, Decision Being Split 50
In Sunny California ..... By Don Fraser 51
O'Connor Bubble Burst By Kendall With TKO In Seven; Notes From The Coast 52
The British Isles ..... By Ron Olver 53
Shavers Beats Rondon But Can't Deck Him; Evans Cuts Keyes To End Fight In Seventh 54
European Gossip ..... By J. A. Tree 55
Cantin Collects Beating And Gravy vs. Paduano ..... By Frank Allnutt 58
At Ringside With "Sailor" Don Sauer 59
Light Heavy Peralta Beats Cerrezuela In 6; Roman Shakes Hands, Polite Soon Exits; Martinez Over Campbell By KO In Sixth Round 60
Riggs Beats Williams For Florida State Title; Mathis Scores TKO In 3 Over Oklahoma's McBride 62
McAloon Whips Del Cid In Gaelic Park Fiesta; Ali Draws Big For Records In Baltimore; Virginia Admirers Of Old Referee Craft Dine Him 64
Spoldi Hails Fanali As Ceru's Conqueror For Title ..... By Aldo Spoldi 65

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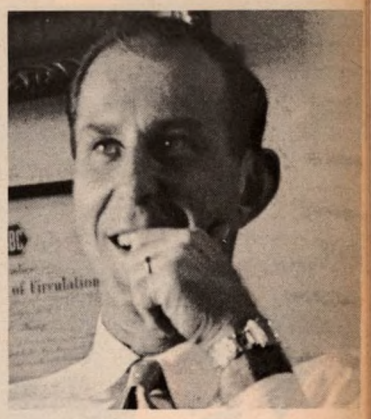


AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

TIME was when the Olympic Games really were just a dual meet between the United States and Great Britain. The games were full of friendly rivalry and were a lot of fun.

Then we began to teach other countries how to run and jump, how to play games. They learned well and they learned fast.

Eventually there came a day at Munich, 1972, which saw Russia win the basketball championship.

Basketball, the game Dr. Naismith invented at Springfield College. Basketball, which has produced so many amazing college and professional teams in this country.

It might be argued that the Russians won on a disputed basket. But let's not quibble. The fact that they even came near matching us would have been a demerit against Uncle Sam.

Let us hasten to our specialty, boxing. Insofar as the U.S. was concerned, the fistic tournament was a disaster.

In other columns in this issue an American official asks us not to deplore the situation, but to regard our team showing at Munich as highly commendable, and extremely promising for the future.

This may very well be. But we are confronted with the melancholy fact that the U.S. team left Germany with only one gold medal.

Highlighting the Yankee collapse insofar as championships were concerned was the failure of Duane Bobick, American heavyweight entry.

Bobick went to Munich the United State's one big favorite for a title. Before he stepped on the plane which carried him across the Atlantic he was beseeched by promoters here to accept opulent bonuses, rich guarantees if he would turn pro.

As Joe Frazier, heavyweight winner at Tokyo, had proved, an Olympic heavyweight champion could count on a fortune. Pre-Olympic Bobick, truly outstanding among our amateur heavies, was beseeched to accept more money than he ever knew to exist.

When Frazier went to the games at Tokyo it was a question if he really was our best representative. But for Mathis's injury in the Olympic team tryouts, we would have sent Buster and not Frazier to Nippon.

The fact remained that when we appeared at Tokyo, we had the two greatest amateur heavyweights in the world.

As Bobick rose to the top among American amateur heavies most of the experts here felt that he was an overwhelming favorite to win the Olympic gold medal.

Strange that we knew next to nothing about Teofilo Stevenson, the Cuban entry.

On the fringe of American territory, but shut off from us as if it were next to Kamchatka, Cuba had developed a fine team and a great heavyweight in Stevenson. He mauled Bobick and when it came to the title final there was no opposition and Stevenson won by default. There was nobody at Munich who would have had a ghost of a chance.

Who is Stevenson? How come a Cuban boxer with a Yankee name? The Ring hopes to dig out the facts. He makes one of the most interesting stories in the history of Olympic boxing.

For Cuba to produce a great boxer is nothing extraordinary. Look in the Record Book and you will find Kid Chocolate, Kid Gavilan and many others.

Many satellite nations won medals at Munich because their athletes had been coached by Soviet teachers.

Stevenson did not need any coaching by the Russians. Now he finds his connection with the Communists preventing his getting rich.

Mr. Castro will not permit Stevenson or any other member of the Cuban team to turn professional. Would Castro object if Stevenson stole out of Cuba and made himself a factor in the world's pro situation? It's hard to tell.

Stevenson could give Cuba a lot of publicity. It never has had a heavyweight worth a dime in the pro ranks. Its place in heavyweight history is traceable to only one event, the fight in which Jess Willard stopped Jack Johnson for the world championship, in 1915.

If Stevenson landed in the United States free and clear he could get rich merely by announcing professional plans.

Bobick intends to turn pro but he will have to fight his way up, and encounter formidable opposition in a field hardly as strong as the one in which Frazier found himself on his return from Tokyo.

It has been suggested that since American boxers either cannot adapt their styles to Olympic rules, or Olympic officials cannot shake off feelings of bias, even hate, against Americans, the U.S. should stop sending boxers to the international competitions.

This would not solve the problems American boxers face in Olympic games.

The general class of officials in Olympic boxing is incredibly low.

An American who attended eight semesters on rules and ring procedure at Munich, before the Olympics, says that the ignorance of the majority was beyond belief.

The world is full of fine officials in the amateur field.

Officials from Russia and satellite countries are openly prejudiced, some by

(Continued on page 40)

CLAY—EVANGELIST, BOXER, SHOWMAN

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

I am the prettiest!
I am the greatest!
When you're as great as I am you can't be humble!

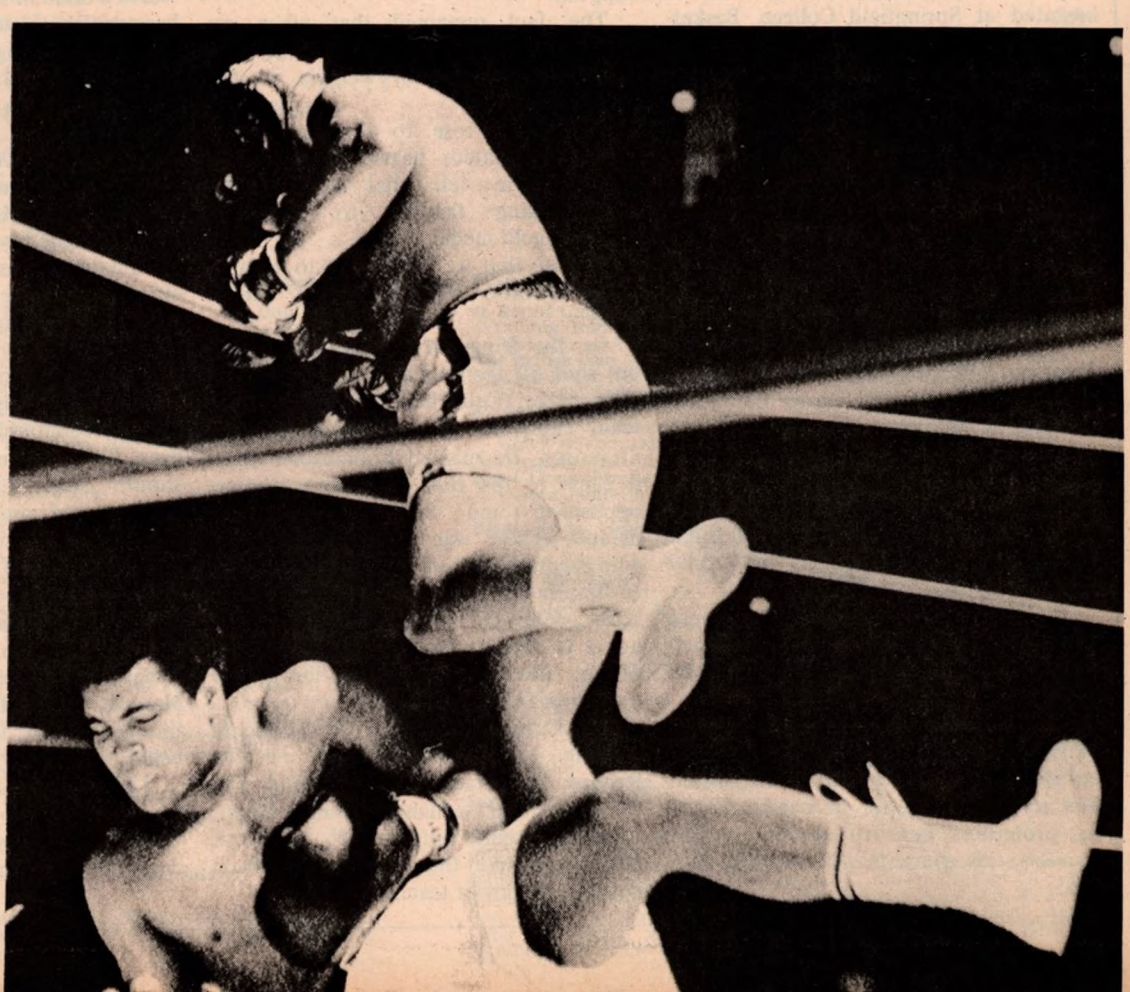
Whether one agrees or not with the above pronouncements—one cannot question that their author is one of the most colorful, controversial, newsworthy figures in all the world. For he is the one and only Muhammad Ali, alias Cassius Clay, or the other way around.

In Las Vegas, Nevada, Muhammad Ali emerged victorious from a match in the city's Convention Center. Ali had teased, tormented and trounced his hapless opponent, Jerry Quarry, and chased him into retirement.

Ali now has but one goal to go: to regain the world heavyweight championship—the title he forfeited by a retirement which proved only temporary.

Muhammad Ali fears no man in the world. But his special disdain is reserved for Joe Frazier, the heavyweight champion. In his own inimitable language Ali announces: "That man got

am the greatest," Muhammad Ali to ley Norman, who gs to The Ring's ers the first female- ed interview with colorful ex-king. As photo was snapped, asked, "You sure picture's gonna be ing Magazine?"



a rare sight to see on the canvas, but he is, though not a knockdown. It pure showmanship put him there as s Johnson skips y. The action took e during 12 exhi- n rounds against us opponents in a ital fund raiser in eland, O.

no business with my title. I'm pretty–he's ugly. I'm the champ–he's the tramp. I'm so fast I'm gonna hit him before God gets the news!"

Muhammad worships God, he says. He worships his Muslim religion, he says. He worships his own brain and brawn.

What really makes this turbulent man tick is a question the world has been asking since the bronze fighter erupted on the boxing scene a decade ago.

Our female fascination and curiousity sought the answer during Ali's training sessions, held at the Colosseum of Las Vegas' Caesars Palace.

These training bouts were open to the public and drew more spectators than the performance of any show business celebrity.

For Muhammad Ali is a showman par excellence. His boxing skills are augmented by grandstand plays that comprise flurries of action and torrents of words, quips and barbs.

Since he is the flagrant essence of a show business "ham", Ali was asked if he'd ever considered becoming a movie actor. The champ grinned and replied, "Sure, I'd be an actor if I could be as good as maybe Charlton Heston. But I don't have the right connections. . . .or the right complexion".

In his dressing room after an afternoon training bout. . . .Muhammad Ali held court for members of the press. From every corner of the world the men of all media–newspaper, radio and television–had come to interview this fighter.

This writer was the only woman allowed in this masculine stronghold. In this case it was "Ladies last". The gentlemen of the press finished their sports-slanted coverage and departed. And we began our in-depth study of the fighter.

Ali had stepped from the shower. . .and wrapped himself in a white terry cloth robe. Nervous gestures and apparent fatigue were pacified by splashes of alcohol and sips of water. And also by Angelo Dundee, and Clay's brother, Rahaman Ali, the one man the champ concedes may be handsomer than he is.

Muhammad Ali, we discovered, is a complexity of contrasts. He is a showman and a savior. . . .he is arrogant but compassionate. . .he is worldly yet idealistic.

Even Muhammad's physical countenance is a complete enigma. "Pretty" he is. . .beyond a doubt. Set in a handsome bronzed "baby face" are pouting lips and a mischievous grin. Set in the same pretty face are a pair of black eyes that burn like coals.

When Muhammad speaks. . .one dare not interrupt–lest the sparks fly from a lethal look.

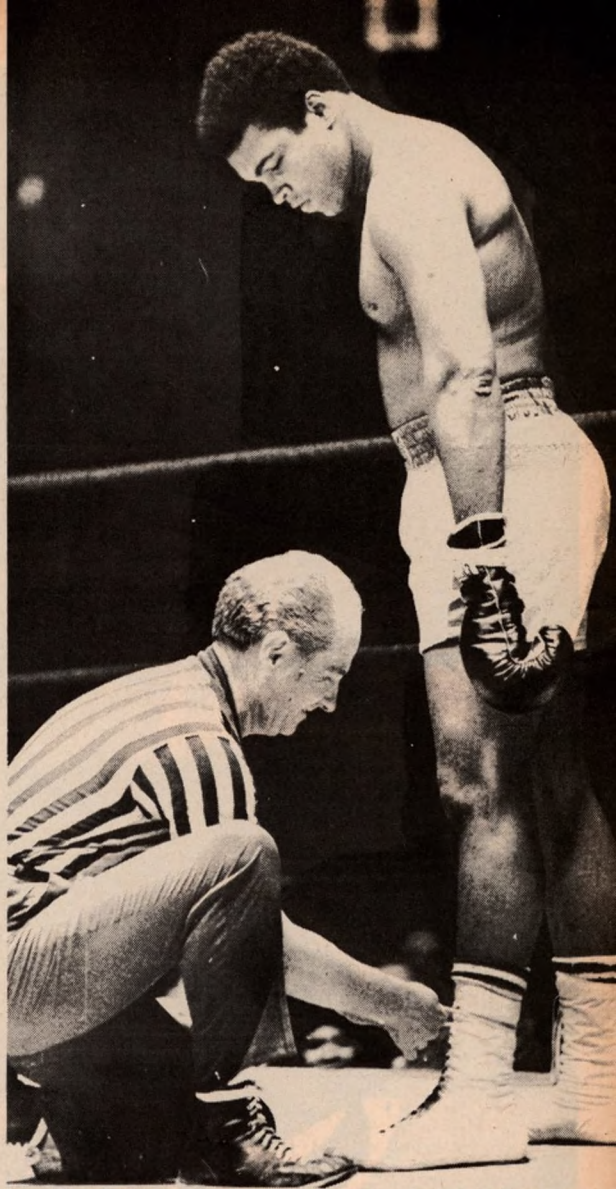
In Ali's dressing room the arrogance so apparent in a boxing ring was gone and in its place was the passion of a man dedicated to a purpose which, in his own words is: "the salvation of 30 million so-called negroes in this world".

"This is my destiny", declared Muhammad. "God put me on this Earth and made me famous so I could solve the problems of my people. We're gonna fix all these troubles with dope, prostitution, lack of education and everything else. Only an American black can lead the way. And a black who is famous and respected like me".

The Muslim religion, Ali says, will be the salvation of the world. He is obsessively devoted to its teachings. "People don't know much about the Muslim religion", Ali expounded. "There ain't just Black Muslims. There's White Muslims, Japanese, Chinese, Indonesian–every kind you can think of. They're all over this world.

"A Muslim means: 'One who submits to God's will'. And we're gonna bring peace and joy to this messed-up world. The world is full of evils and temptations. Sodom and Gomorrah–that's what it's become. But we're gonna

(Continued on page 37)



Referee Tom Kelly ties Clay's undone shoelace during the first round o an exhibition with Alonzo Johnson of Chicago at Baltimore. Proceed went to sickle cell anemia research program.

Clay reaches Alonzo Johnson's face with long left jab in Baltimore exhibition. Johnson was first of four boxers who faced Ali in 10 rounds at Civic Center. After facing Johnson, Clay took on George Hill, Ray Anderson and Obbie English.

Floyd Patterson absorbs a hard left straight on the beezer. Cassius Clay landed many such blows during his evening's work.

Ali-Patterson Fiasco Over, N.Y. Garden Studies Rich Vein Of Frazier-Foreman

Clay grimaces as he connects with Patterson's cheek. Floyd lands a left to the body.

By DAN DANIEL

NOW that the Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) engagement with Floyd Patterson is in the record book, Harry Markson and New York's Madison Square Garden will concentrate on the opulent fiscal possibilities of a fight—and we all hope it will be a fight—between world champion Joe Frazier and hopeful George Foreman.

The money opportunities in a Frazier-Foreman affair with world-wide television revenues, are gorgeous.

The boxing public would rather see Joe and Cassius meet again. But this is being delayed by the demands of the fighters.

There is a lot of money around and if a Muhammad-Patterson fight can draw better than half a million at the Madison Square Garden gate, plus as yet undetermined sums via TV, could be Frazier and Clay have a strong talking point.

This wild money scramble, in its end result, will have a bad reaction on world boxing. But we are suffering from runaway inflation in the meat and groceries market, and the ring has caught the infection.

First on the agenda in this issue of The Ring is the Ali-Patterson fiasco.

Let us give Floyd his due. At the age of 37, after 20 years in professional boxing, he was emphatically not fitted for a contention with Cassius.

Ali played around with him for a few rounds, then cut loose and gave Patterson a sound thrashing, closing his left eye and after the seventh round, forcing the cessation of what jocularly might be called hostilities.

The Ring is not disposed to castigate either Clay or Patterson for the entertainment's shortcomings in belligerence.

Patterson sought the fight, Ali was willing to include it in his hop, skip and jump itinerary at something better than his going rate, and the Garden had sought the match eagerly. When the night of decision arrived, the gate showed $512,361. with 17,378 enthusiasts contributing.

When you consider that the big event failed to last even eight rounds, and the preliminary between Ken Buchanan and Carlos Ortiz was terminated after six rounds by the wise retirement of Carlos, the customers paid fancy prices for the wares produced.

Let those who feel compassionate for Carlos assuage their sorrow with the information that the onetime lightweight champion has $200,000 stashed away and lives royally. He will fight no more. 'Tis well. He had his day.

The first five rounds of the affair between Ali and Floyd were innocuous. The fighting really started in the sixth round. By the seventh, Patterson's injured eye was shut tight and it became a question of time before ringside doctor or referee Arthur Mercante would stop the useless punishment of the veteran.

At this point let us point out the tremendous role which the cut eye and other blood procuring injuries have assumed in boxing.

Frazier was at the ringside when Mercante waved Patterson back to his chair and told Ali he was free to dress. The show was over.

Let Frazier take heed of the fact that the old privileges of a world champion are gone.

There is nothing in the book or commission regulations that would prevent Frazier's loss of the title without being knocked out or even punished severely.

Muhammad Ali is not a hard hitter. That is his major shortcoming. But he has a style of boxing which produces cuts. Let him concentrate on an eye and keep jabbing and flicking at it and he is dangerous. The doctor starts itching.

If and when Ali fights Frazier again it will be the better part of wisdom on the part of Joe to prevent being cut.

At first the referee was the big boss in a fight. Later two judges were added to assist him in reaching a decision. Now we have the doctor and the referee. Ultimately, a portable laboratory for blood tests.

The jocular feature of the Ali affair was stressed in the fourth round. Muhammad stood still insofar as locomotion was concerned. But he dodged and twisted with his body and try as he would, Patterson could not lay a glove on him.

At that point the growing impression that Floyd could not hurt the former champion became fastened on the onlookers. In the sixth round it became a mismatch.

Patterson had come face to face with the fact that this was not a Liston, but a new type of boxing hero who could perform feats in contortion, legerdemain and judo.

Muhammad, at 218, was not in his best condition. But he was as good as he had to be. He had figured it out that to whip Floyd he did not have to go much under 220.

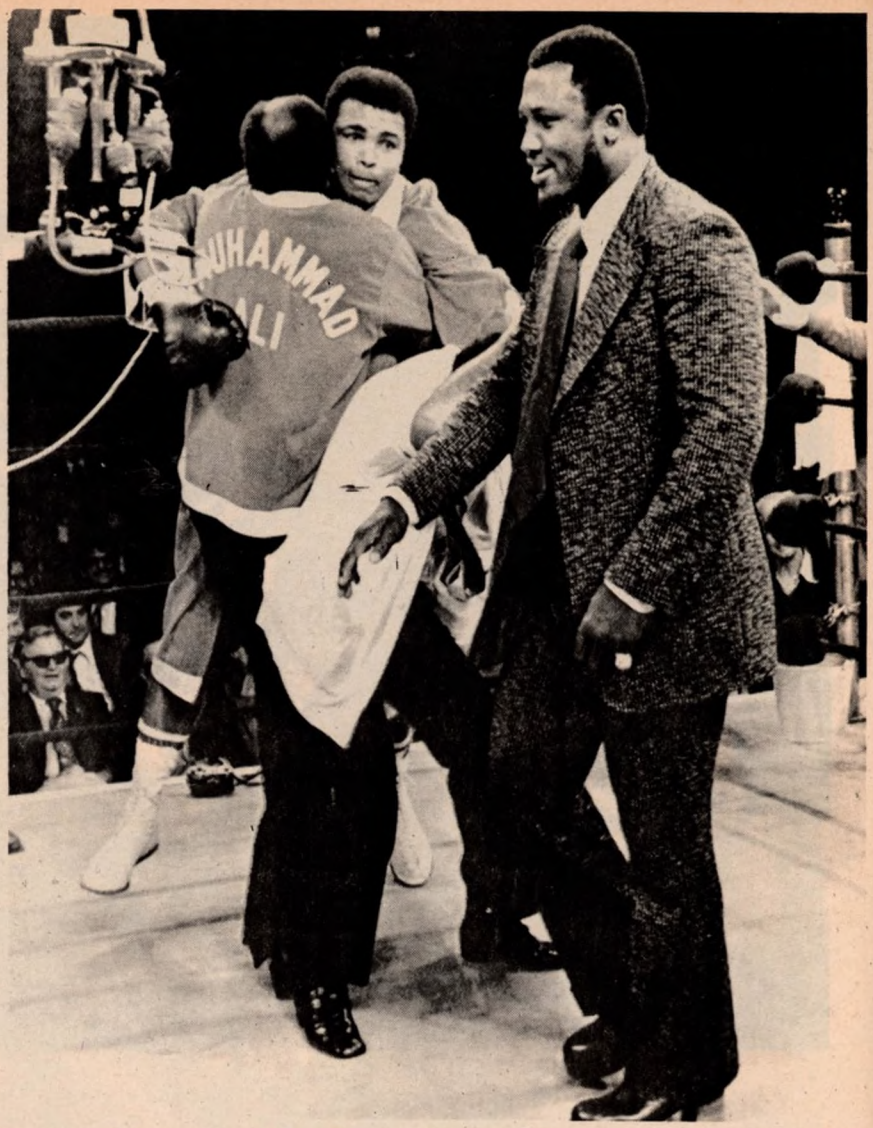
Patterson, on the other hand, at 188½, was just about what he had to weigh. Not that it mattered much, ultimately.

It has been suggested, time after time, that Patterson, reportedly worth at least $3,000,000, should retire before he got hurt. The suggestion is offered again. But he will go right on fighting, announcing that it is the only trade he knows anything about.

The experts went to the Garden to note how far Ali had advanced in his comeback.

This was difficult to determine because Muhammad did not have to do very much to win.

He is slower. He is no less snarly. He does not have the old combinations. He is not hitting any harder.



Fancy-dressed heavyweight king Joe Frazier walks away grinning after being introduced to the crowd as Clay is restrained by his handler, Bundini, and trainer Angelo Dundee from trying to get to Frazier. But Clay didn't try too hard.

Eventually, Muhammad will fight Frazier. By that time Ali will be at the crest of what he will have at his disposal. This should happen in 1973.

New York has been considered out of the running for the Big Fight. But if the state tax situation is settled—and it is close to resolution—the Garden may be right back in the running.

The writer gave Clay a shutout after the first round. In the opener, it was simple fiddle-faddle. Nobody hit anybody, nobody tried. The round had gone close to two minutes before Patterson laid a glove on Cassius.

The fans were full of compassion for Patterson, on whom they always could count for an honest, determined and game effort. But there comes a time.

Patterson will take a long vacation and doubtless determine if he hadn't better call it a career.

Muhammad was to fight Al Jones in Johannesburg in November but it was postponed until next year.

This affair has to be considered a plain, ordinary exhibition. Jones is entitled to consideration as a Muhammad opponent about as seriously as he would be rated a worthy foe of Joe Frazier.

However, the boys in the hinterland are eager to see this much advertised curiosity and if the match with Al Jones is to be rated a fight, Ali cannot run out of opponents.

Never before was there a situation to match that involving Muhammad Ali Cassius Clay.

Jack Dempsey was a tremendous draw in his time. But this man Clay is a gabby curiosity without a match in heavyweight history. He is getting rich fees at the old title fight rate when he meets no better than exhibition stiffs.

Frazier's visit to the Clay-Patterson match boiled down to a social call. He saw nothing except the dangers of an eye cut and he learned nothing. Clay skipped from style to style as the rounds peeled

off. After the fiasco he pretended to believe that until he closed Floyd's eye, his opponent was ahead in the scoring.

Now Clay moves out of the limelight for a spell as Markson proceeds with the details of a Frazier-Foreman fight.

There is nothing in Foreman's record to create the impression that he will have a strong chance to grab the world title.

Foreman has not met anybody of high standing. Time was when a heavyweight like Foreman would have been forced to prove that he was clearly entitled to the title shot.

To qualify for Frazier, Foreman really should clear Clay out of his way. But that is not the way fights are made today.

In electing to fight Frazier, Foreman is under strong pressure from the heavyweight ratings. The ratings order him to take big chance, and actual form may lead to another conclusion.

In any event, the time has come for Foreman to come out of the lower school and prove himself among the upper crust. Foreman should have been Patterson's rival, instead of Clay. But Foreman and Dick Sadler are out for a life stake, fast.

An important corollary to the Frazier-Foreman situation is the fact that the Garden and the state of New York Tax Department have reached an agreement which would give Garden fighters getting big guarantees better financial breaks.

The state grabbed $348,000 from both Frazier and Cassius when they fought in the Garden. The fighters told Markson that this tax was exorbitant and that until the state's percentage was revised they would not perform in the Garden.

This problem is reported to have been met and big time boxing in the Garden saved.

Incidentally, Ali and Patterson were in their corners awaiting the opening bell, Frazier was introduced from the ring.

This was the signal for Clay to put on an act borrowed from wrestling.

Ali struggled to get at Frazier. Or at least, he gave the impression that he wanted to fight the champion then and there. Perish the thought! (He was winking.)

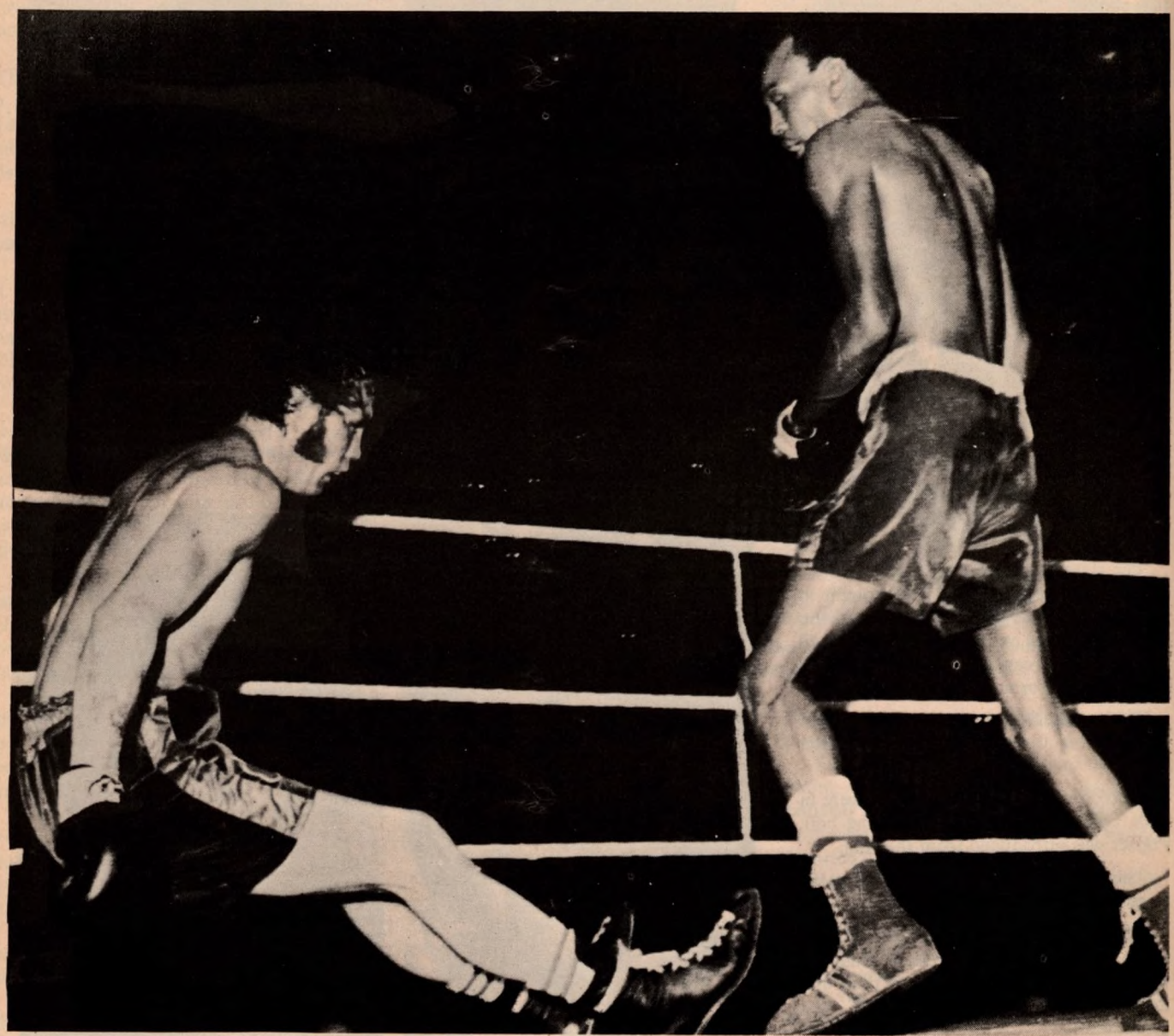
The act continued for quite some time. Angelo Dundee, who was among those who appeared to be restraining Clay, lost his glasses and suffered a cut across the nose.

It was such fun. Especially when Ali subsided and the business of the night proceeded. It's up to commission chairman Eddie Dooley to see that the epizootic does not spread. In the old days those antics were staged in barrooms.

A mean-looking Clay tags Patterson with a right to his injured eye in the seventh and last round.

Portraits of the winner and loser. Clay yaps away for the news media while a quiet Patterson, left eye tightly shut, takes his defeat stoically.

Game As They Come, Finnegan Is Stopped By Foster In 14; Champion Now Heads For Ali



Chris Finnegan sinks to the canvas for the full count in the 14th round of his bid for the light heavy title. The Britisher was deposited there by 175-pound king Bob Foster, still monarch of all he surveys.

By RON OLVAR

LONDON, England; In the aftermath of the Bob Foster-Chris Finnegan fight for the world light heavyweight title retained by the American, some interesting questions present themselves.

Foster had to go into the 14th round to stop the game Briton with a lethal combo of left and right handed punches.

Did Foster come down to Finnegan's level? Or did Finnegan rise to Foster's new level?

Was Foster's inability to execute with his famous left hook indicate that the titleholder was not as formidable as he used to be? The answer is important.

Before the fight, the inside dope was that Foster had not trained hard, and that he was confident of putting Finnegan away in an early round.

Foster ridiculed the notion that he would be bothered by Chris's being lefthanded.

This fact did figure in the fight's going as far as it did.

The most damaging blow struck by Foster was a looping right in the 10th round, which decked the Briton for the first time in his career of 27 fights.

Finnegan took eight and from that point on there was virtually no doubt as to how the contest would end.

In the 11th and 12th rounds Foster put on the Muhammad Ali act. He fiddle-faddled around against a Finnegan who was powerless to do anything important on attack.

This act goes into Foster's record as something not worthy of the champion. It was cruel and unnecessary and proved that it is mostly futile to look for the old ideas of sportsmanship.

The Wembley crowd hooted Foster for this Thespian maneuver.

For the American to have done anything to extend the contest beyond the necessary point showed that the Cassius Clay acting influence had done something to boxing which it can very well afford to dispense with.

Well, Foster won, and won decisively, by the ultimate method.

Finnegan lost the fight because he lacked Foster's experience, boxing skill and power of punch.

Finnegan, said Foster, was the toughest man he had encountered. No doubt there.

Chris was as game a fighter as Britain has produced in the entire glove era. He took punches which had won fights for Foster. He kept coming on, fighting for Finnegan, for Britain, for British boxing, a game and patriotic effort.

The generality of boxing followers left the arena extremely sad as they believed Foster had stopped the greatest competitor the Commonwealth had produced in many years. Lacking a winner, Britain gave the loser the accolade of a winner.

Where now for Foster? Having whipped the No. 1 light heavyweight contender, Bob said that it would be senseless for him to continue in the 175-pound class, and that he was after Clay.

The fact is, negotiations for a Foster-Ali fight are under way, without the consent of Jack Kent Cooke, who holds an option on Frazier and Clay for a return match in California.

The Muhammad-Foster fight will be held in Las Vegas or Detroit.

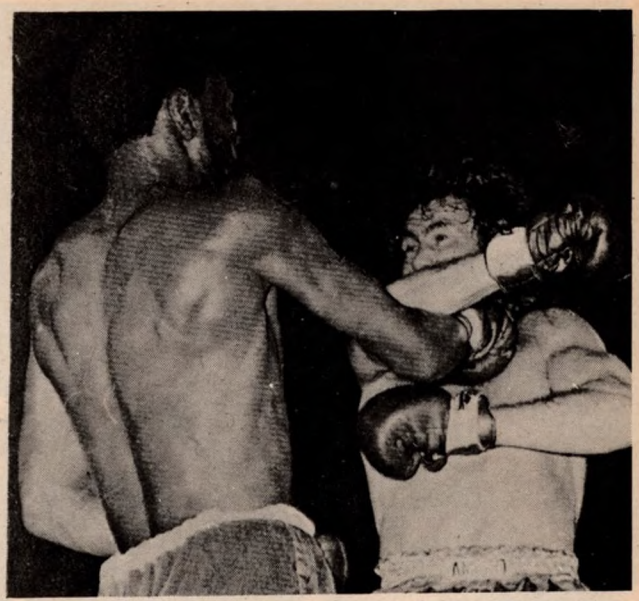
Las Vegas is reported to have the lead.

Detroit already has seen a losing Foster against a top class heavy. Frazier stopped Bob in two rounds in 1970 and the book insists that Foster has not beaten a heavyweight of any note.

Foster is said to be 33 years of age. There are reports that actually he is 35. Time is fleeting, and deadly in its physical effects.

Foster knocked out Finnegan. But against Muhammad? As the Scots say, we hae our doots.

For the fight in Wembley, Foster weighed 174¾ pounds. With his height of 6 feet 3 inches and his powers still those of a champion, he presented a foe heavily backed in in whatever little betting there was on the fight.



Foster sends a stiff right through Finnegan's defenses which did not help the challenger's cause at all.

The winner and loser put their arms around each other after the end of the London encounter.

Finnegan came in at 173¾ pounds and, at 28, was at the crest of his physical powers. He trained as hard as any fighter ever trained in British boxing history.

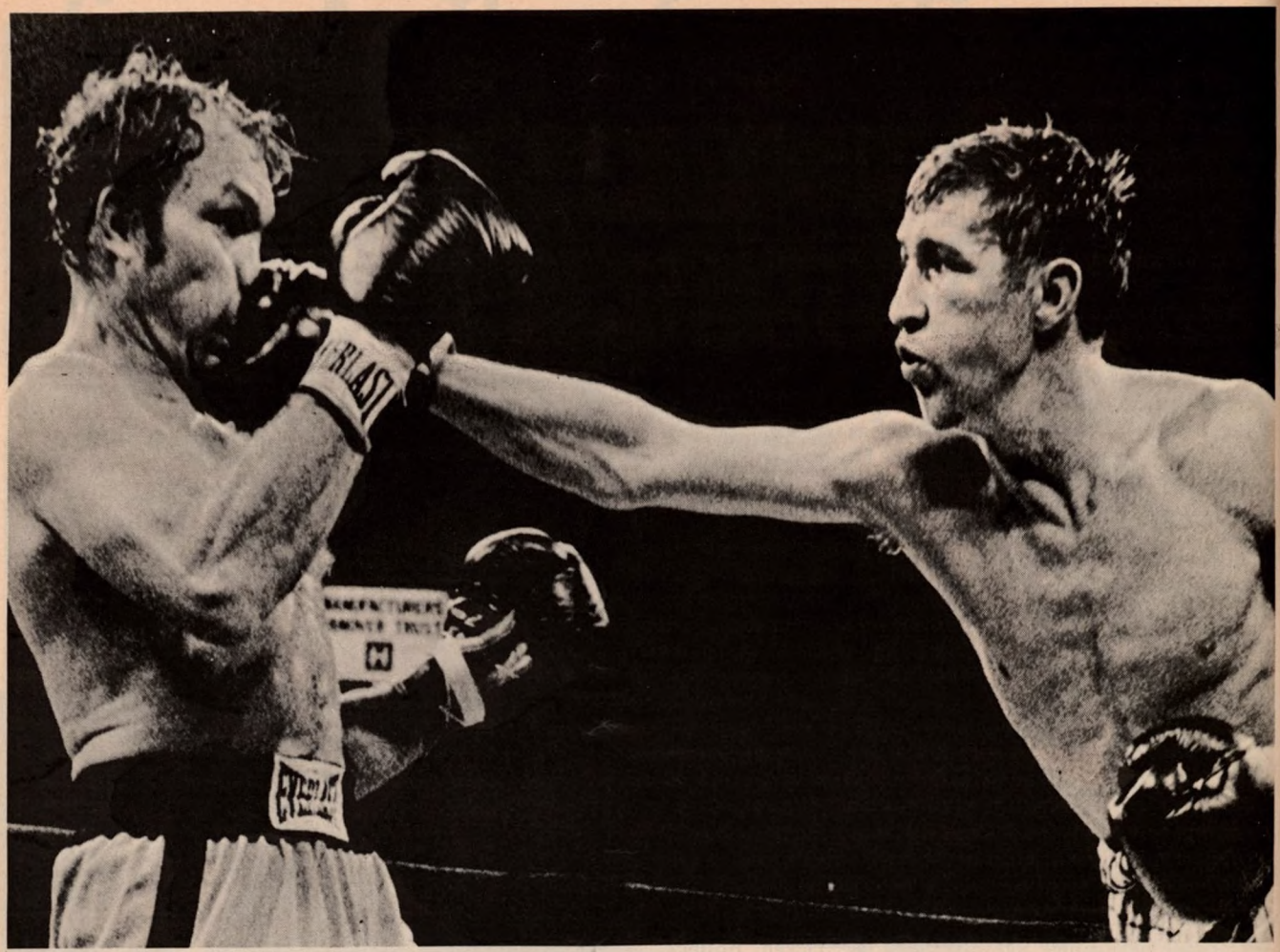
Right now there is no talk of a return match. There unfortunately is no call for one and there truly is no valid reason for believing that a second meeting would produce a more successful and more valorous opponent for the champion.

The fact is that Foster is in a cage. He is going through the sad experience which most light heavyweight champions have suffered through financially. This traces to the fact that the light heavy division is a synthetic section of the fistic weight list.

The big point for British cheering came in the 12th at a time when Finnegan could be helped only by a KO of the American.

The game Briton in the 12th landed a terrific right to the jaw. Foster was hurt. But the wise old campaigner boxed himself out of the difficulty.

Foster emphatically won rounds number 4, 8, 10, 11 and, 13. The 14th had gone only 55 seconds when Finnegan was knocked out, flat on his back.



Ken Buchanan smashes Carlos Ortiz on the nose with a hard right during the battle of ex-lightweight champions at Madison Square Garden.

Ortiz Had Courage To Retire Against Buchanan; Ken Was No Ball Of Fire

By NAT LOUBET

KEN Buchanan, of Scotland, who lost his lightweight championship to Roberto Duran, of Panama, last June in Madison Square Garden, New York, paved the way to a return engagement with Duran by his victory over Carlos Ortiz on the Clay-Patterson card.

The bout ended when Ortiz quit in his corner after the sixth round because he couldn't go any further.

The former lightweight champion, on the comeback trail for another shot at the lightweight title, said: "I'm beat. Buchanan is coming on and I've run out of gas."

Georgie Coyle, the referee, received this comment from Ortiz and halted the fight, which goes into the Ring Record Book as a sixth-round knockout.

There was some confusion. The bell rang with Ortiz sitting on his stool shaking his head from side to side, indicating that he was through. However, the bell was not rung to start the seventh round but to indicate that the bout was over, a matter cleared up by the timekeeper.

The ending left a bad taste in the mouths of the sellout crowd, many of whom indicated their displeasure by booing Ortiz. The fight ended his bid for another title bout. It is not the way one likes to remember a former champ ending his career.

Ortiz announced his retirement from boxing, a correct decision. Dr. Edwin Campbell, New York State Athletic Commission Medico, said after examining Ortiz in his dressing room, "Ortiz became an old man suddenly. He's had too many years in this business and it's time to call it a day".

There was some indication that he had hurt his left hand. Ortiz commented, "I didn't want to look foolish. I didn't want to fight Buchanan, I wanted Roberto Duran as my opponent but when he pulled out of the fight and Buchanan was

substituted it took the heart out of me. I missed three days off training before I could bring my mind back to the fight."

The story of the fight was one of youth versus age, and, as usually occurs, youth was served and age was repudiated. Ortiz at 36, was no longer a superb fighting machine.

Buchanan, at 27, although far from the superstar, the "fancy dan" with the magic feet and lightning jab, had enough on the ball to emerge way ahead on all the scorecards at the time of the bout's ending.

Judge Jack Gordon had him ahead, five rounds to one, referee Coyle made it four to one with one round even, and judge Tony Castellano had it four to two. This writer had it four to two.

There was little doubt of the outcome. Ortiz was the heavier puncher but it was Buchanan who piled up points with his left and occasional right hand.

The early rounds were slow with the later sessions speeding up into whatever action there was but at no time did either fighter land a sufficient damaging blow to make the bout suspenseful or exciting.

This was only the second fight that Ortiz had lost in a New York ring. His previous defeat in New York was at the hands of Johnny Busso back in 1958.

It was evident from the opening bell that Carlos lacked speed. He rarely went up on his toes. It was Buchanan who was the aggressor throughout the contest.

Both were surprises. Most experts figured Ortiz to have more left on the stick than what he exhibited.

Buchanan served notice that his bad beating at the hands of Duran, in the bout that took his crown, had robbed him of his confidence and the glamorous style which he showed in 1971 when he won his title from Ismael Laguna.

Buchanan will now face Duran in an attempt to regain his lost laurels. Both Panama and Madison Square Garden are after the fight.

If Buchanan doesn't regain his poise and confidence, it is more than likely that he will receive another beating at the hands of Duran.

Will Ken's victory over Ortiz reestablish this necessary ego? It is doubtful. He was angry at the type of ending. He took the fight with only 12 days' notice but did so to prove to his fans that he was not the kind of fighter that he appeared to be in his losing effort against Duran. Ken never really got the opportunity to show his talents against Ortiz in the curtailed engagement or so Ken thought.

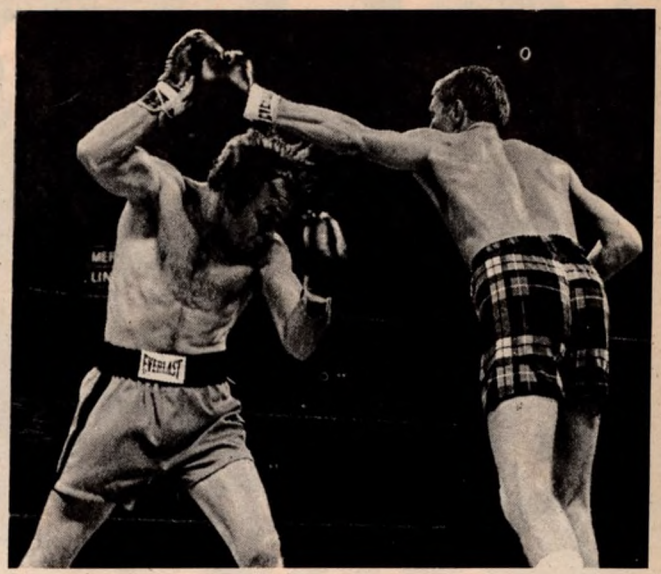
After the fight Buchanan said, "I was surprised at the ending and feel that Ortiz robbed me of a real victory."

Ortiz has lost only seven fights against 62 wins. He left the Garden 18 years after his first fight in the Eighth Avenue and 50th Street arena. He made his entrance in the big time at the old Garden and his exit in the new Garden. In his day he was one of the best and those who knew him will remember him as a champion inside and outside of the ring.

There will be those who will maintain that as a former champ he should have gone out fighting. But to what purpose? When a man is honest enough to admit defeat, does this not take more courage than taking a senseless beating?

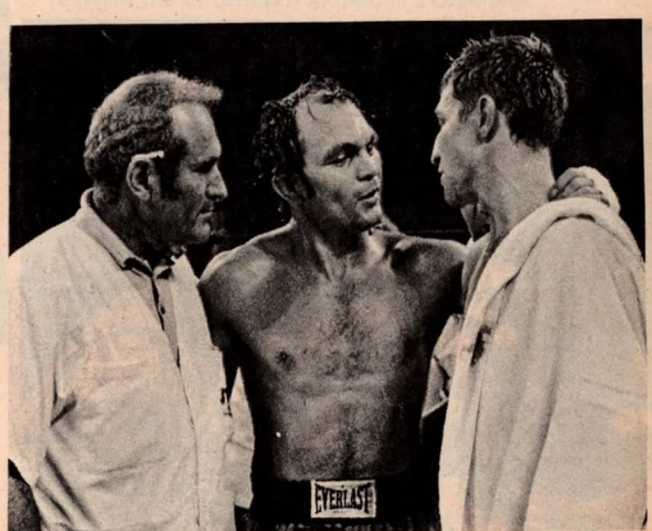
There were a few moments when it looked as if Ortiz might punch out a victory. In the fourth round, he opened up a cut over Buchanan's left eye which bled on and off for the remainder of the fight. For a short time Carlos seemed very confident. He bulled his opponent in the clinches but this was shortlived.

After the fight, Lou Gross, his second, said that he had attempted to get Ortiz off the stool to continue the fight but that Carlos told him he couldn't make it and that his left hand hurt. "I still don't think he should have stopped," said Gross.



The wily Ortiz ducks a long Buchanan left in the early going.

Ortiz paws with a right as Buchanan gets set to toss his right hand.



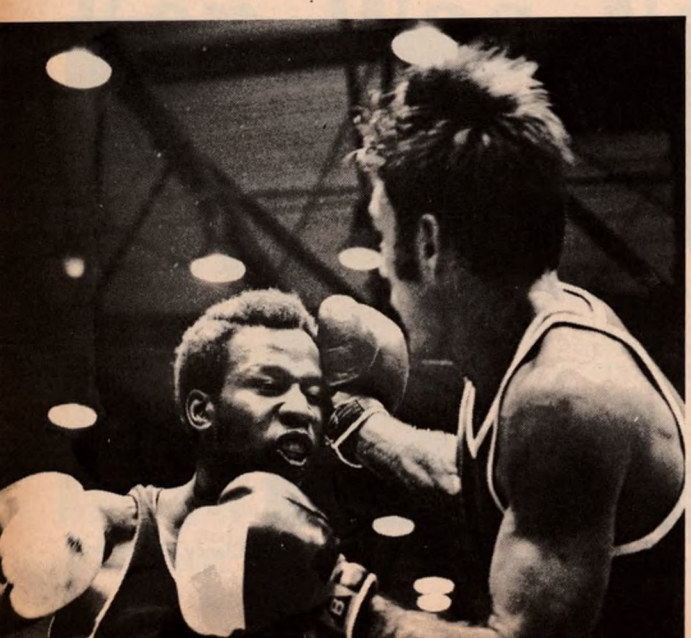
Carlos congratulates Ken upon his victory as Gil Clancy, Buchanan's chief second, watches.

(Left) The 1972 Olympic boxing squad. From left (front row): Coach Bobby Lewis, Ray Seales, James Busceme, Louis Self, Ricky Carreras, Tim Dement, Davey Armstrong, Manager Harry Forbes. (Back row); Duane Bobick, Ray Russell, Marvin Johnson, Reggie Jones, Jesse Valdez, Assistant Coach Gene Cooper. (Below) Ray Seales compares gold medals with marathon victor Frank Shorter after arriving at New York's Kennedy Airport.

U.S. OFFICIALS DEPLORE BIASED AND POOR JUDGING AT OLYMPIC GAMES

By IRWIN N. ROSEE

THE matter of improving the work of Olympic officials and breaking down the influence of Russia and its satellites in the judging, is paramount in the wake of the fistic programme conducted at the recently completed Olympic games in Munich, Germany.



There has been no official American protest. But Yankee boxers are confronted with a serious handicap tracing to favoritism for the Communist bloc—in some cases downright animosity—and until this situation is corrected, Americans will not be assured of a square deal no matter where the Olympics are held.

However, it is not to be implied that the dismal showing of the American squad, which produced only one gold medal winner—Ray Seales—in the light middleweight class, can be laid to poor, incompetent, inexperienced, ignorant and prejudiced officials.

The biggest disappointment on the Yankee forces was heavyweight Duane Bobick, who was set up as the class favorite by those who did not know about the Cuban, Teofilo Stevenson, who blasted Duane. It is to be regretted that Teofilo took the final by default.

American followers of boxing had become accustomed to judging the team's showing in Olympics by the fate of its heavyweight representative. That's something we have to revise in this country.

The American collapse, noted throughout the Olympics, with the exception of the amazing achievements of swimmer Mark Spitz, is a warning.

Uncle Sam is headed in the wrong direction. The Ring believes that this is serious and important enough to call for a Federal investigation. What happened to us at Munich? What's to be done looking toward 1976?

Getting back to the boxing tournament at Munich, some of the American officials did not regard Uncle Sam's showing as a valid reason for pressing the panic button.

Reggie Jones (left) takes a punch from Russia's Valeriy Tregubov during their light middleweight contest awarded to the Russian even though it looked as if Jones won by a mile.

(Above) Jesse Valdez (right) on his way to a triumph in a welterweight bout against Russia's Anatoliy Khohlov during the Olympic quarter-finals. (Right) Cuban heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson presents Duane Bobick with Cuban flag after stopping the American in the third round of their quarter-final match. Stevenson went on to capture a gold medal.

Ray Seales mixes it up with Yugoslavia's Zvonimir Vijin while on his way to a victory over the European in the Olympic semi-finals.

I was there and I don't see an aftermath of disaster and disappointment.

Amateur boxing in the United States actually is alive and well. It is flourishing because of a young, "new breed" of amateur fighter who is helping to produce a power in international boxing.

That's the opinion, too, of Harry Forbes, who got a close, inside look at the state of amateur boxing in this country from his position as manager of the U.S. team at Munich.

Even though the U.S. was the victim of several controversial decisions and won only one gold medal, Forbes is convinced the 1972 Olympic team was the strongest and best-balanced this nation yet has sent to the Olympics. He believes the future is bright.

"We won five golds in 1952 (when Floyd Patterson won the middleweight crown) but you have to remember that the competition wasn't anywhere near as tough in those days," Forbes says. "That was only a few years after World War II and many of the nations didn't have strong teams."

By contrast, a total of 358 boxers, many of them from Communist-bloc countries where they are virtually pros, entered the 11 divisions in the 1972 Olympics.

But despite the increased caliber of the competition, Forbes is optimistic about the future. He said several members of the young 1972 squad are already talking about 1976 and they will have a chance to improve their skills in a wide variety of international meets that are in the works for 1973. The U.S. amateur program is booming.

"If they continue to improve and show the same kind of dedication they have in the past," Forbes said, "the future will be brighter."

Forbes said the program of international competition in the amateur ranks for the U.S. fighters—set up several years ago by Col. Don Hull, former executive director of the AAU and now the AAU boxing administrator—has been successful. He said it has encouraged youngsters to go into amateur boxing.

"These young men see the opportunities to sharpen their skills while they get a chance to travel all over the world and they can see we have a worthwhile program," Forbes said. "We encourage all of our boxers to go onto college. They're definitely a new breed and we tell them to use boxing to help them get their education."

Of course, one problem confronting the future of international amateur boxing is the question of how the officiating can be improved.

(Continued on page 34)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY), Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
3–JOSE LUIS GARCIA, Venezuela
4–JIMMY ELLIS, Louisville, Ky.
5–FLOYD PATTERSON, New Paltz, N.Y.
6–OSCAR BONAVENA, Argentina
7–RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
8–JURGEN BLIN, Germany
9–JOSE ROMAN, Puerto Rico
10–KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington D.C.
1–ANDY KENDALL, Portland, Ore.
2–PIERRE FOURIE, South Africa
3–EDDIE OWENS, Springfield, Mass.
4–CHRIS FINNEGAN, England
5–PAT O'CONNOR, Rochester, Minn.
6–LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.
7–AVENAMAR PERALTA, Argentina
8–SAREL AUCAMP, South Africa
9–JOHN FRANKHAM, England
10–MIKE QUARRY, Los Angeles, Calif.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
2–MIGUEL de OLIVIERA, Brazil
3–TONY MUNDINE, Australia
4–JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER, France
5–KOICHI WAJIMA, Japan
6–BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
7–NATE COLLINS, San Francisco, Calif.
8–TOM BOGS, Denmark
9–JUAN CARLOS DURAN, Italy
10–BUNNY STERLING, England

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–HEDGEMON LEWIS, Detroit, Mich.
2–CLYDE GRAY, Canada
3–BILLY BACKUS, Syracuse, N.Y.
4–ROGER MENETREY, France
5–ERNIE LOPEZ, Las Vegas, Nev.
6–JACK TILLMAN, Mobile, Ala.
7–ARMANDO MUNIZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–ADOLPH PRUITT, St. Louis, Mo.
9–BUDDY BOGGS, Baltimore, Md.
10–RYU SORIMACHI, Japan

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALFONSO FRAZIER, Panama
1–BRUNO ARCARI, Italy
2–RODOLFO GONZALEZ, Long Beach, Calif.
3–VICTOR ORTIZ, Puerto Rico
4–EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
5–CARLOS GIMENEZ, Argentina
6–ROGER ZAMI, France
7–JOAO HENRIQUE, Brazil
8–ROMANO FANALI, Italy
9–JOE TETTEH, Ghana
10–PIERO CERU, Italy

MUHAMMAD ALI FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

PICKING the Fighter of the Month in conjunction with the revised ratings of The Ring Magazine is an easy, virtually automatic task. The fighter was Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, sometimes referred to as The Lip.

Ali achieved the Fighter of the Month designation by "whupping" Floyd Patterson.

Muhammad won going away, closing the onetime world champion's left eye and stressing two arithmetical points–his age, 37; his years in professional boxing, 20.

Considering age and length of service, Patterson justified the esteem in which he is held by the fans of New York. He was game if, by comparison, he was inept. He should quit.

Clay continues to rake in the sheckels while Joe Frazier awaits, first the Foreman affair; second, the rematch with Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay.)

Under the revised ratings, the all-world team is unchanged. It is composed of the following: heavyweight, Joe Frazier; light heavy, Bob Foster; middleweight, Carlos Monzon; welter, Jose Napoles; junior welter, Alfonso Frazier; lightweight, Roberto Duran; junior lightweight, Ben Villaflor; feather, Clemente Sanchez; bantam, Enrique Pinder; flyweight, Erbito Salvarria.

Several interesting fights were postponed. The most promising of these was the bout between Roberto Duran, and Carlos Ortiz, once lightweight champion.

Duran walked out of the Ortiz match with the announcement that he was suffering from stomach trouble.

The Duran-Buchanan rematch now is expected in the Garden.

As for Ortiz, stopped by Buchanan, he is no more a fighter. After the sixth round, with Buchanan, while he was sitting in his corner before the bell had been rung for Round No. 7, Ortiz gave up.

Later he announced his retirement. He suddenly had realized that he no longer was qualified for even ten rounds at a fast pace and wisely resigned, quit, gave up and called it a career.

The Ring is glad that Carlos did not risk serious injury, and is happy to congratulate Ortiz on a career which had been eventful, full of fine achievement and loaded with high class performance. He retires with enough cash put away to permit his living out his years in comfort and style. Also out of action for good are Nicolino Loche, who had held the junior welter champion. Nick had a long and honorable career.

Also gone into retirement are rated Servilio Oliveira and Susumu Hanagata, flyweights.

The ratings show Ruben Oliveras, former bantam champion, now listed among the featherweights.

RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 15, 1972

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–CHANGO CARMONA, Mexico
2–KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
3–ESTEBAN DeJESUS, Puerto Rico
4–RAY LAMPKIN, Portland, Ore.
5–MANDO RAMOS, Long Beach, Calif.
6–ANTONIO PUDDU, Italy
7–PEDRO CARRASCO, Spain
8–RUBEN NAVARRO, Los Angeles, Calif.
9–RAUL VENEDRINI, Argentina
10–MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ, Spain

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
1–VICTOR ECHEGARAY, Argentina
2–SAMMY GOSS, Trenton, N.J.
3–ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
4–FRANKIE OTERO, Miami, Fla.
5–FRANKIE CRAWFORD, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–WALTER SEELEY, Sayville, N.Y.
7–JOSE FERNANDEZ, Dominican Rep.
8–LOVE ALLOTEY, Ghana
9–JOSE LUIS LOPEZ, Mexico
10–WILLIAM MARTINEZ, Nicaragua

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CLEMENTE SANCHEZ, Mexico
1–RICARDO ARREDONDO, Mexico
2–ERNESTO MARCEL, Panama
3–EDER JOFRE, Brazil
4–KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
5–ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa
6–BOB ALLOTEY, Ghana
7–RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
8–ENRIQUE GARCIA, Mexico
9–JESUS ALONSO, Mexico
10–DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ENRIQUE PINDER, Panama
1–RODOLFO MARTINEZ, Mexico
2–CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
3–AUGUSTIN SENIN, Spain
4–CHUCHO CASTILLO, Mexico
5–ROMERO ANAYA, Mexico
6–RAFAEL HERRERA, Mexico
7–OCTAVIO GOMEZ, Mexico
8–JOHNNY CLARK, England
9–DAVE NEEDHAM, England
10–PADDY MAGUIRE, Ireland

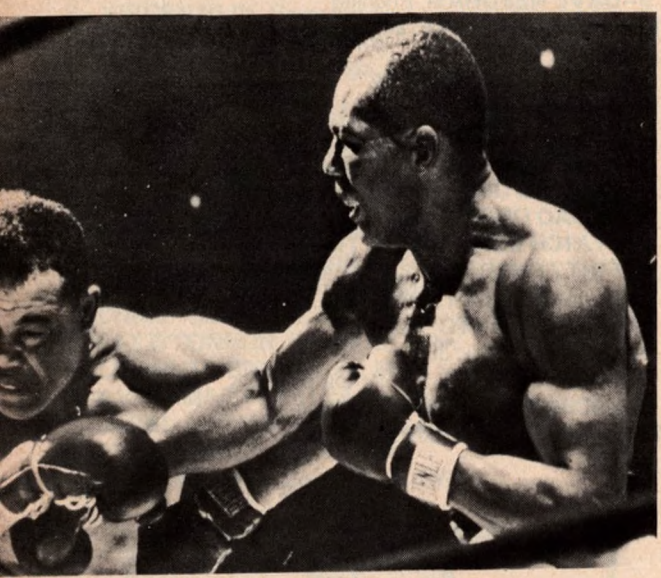
FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
1–BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
2–MASAO OHBA, Japan
3–VENICH BORKORSOR, Thailand
4–FRITZ CHERVET, Switzerland
5–HENRY NISSEN, Australia
6–MIGUEL CANTO, Mexico
7–OSAMU HABA, Japan
8–TONY MORENO, San Antonio, Texas
9–SOCRATES BATOTO, Philippines
10–LORENZO GUTIERREZ, Mexico

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Rodney Bobick Bowlus, Minn.	3/72	8	8	0	0	5
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Koroseta Kid San Jose, Cal.	5/71	9	7	2	0	7
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Angel Estevez Miami, Fla.	10/71	5	5	0	0	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
Kevin Dorian Boston, Mass.	4/72	8	8	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Rodolfo Contreras Costa Rica	2/72	6	6	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Gilbert Galvan Houston, Texas	5/72	5	5	0	0	5
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Tony Rocha San Antonio, Texas	3/72	4	3	0	1	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Tarcisio Gomez Mexico	2/71	26	23	2	1	10

RAPPORT WITH KIDS IS SHERIFF WALCOTT'S FORTE

(Left) Sheriff Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight champion of the world. (Right) There was a mighty lot of exultation the night Walcott knocked out Ezzard Charles to win the title in 1951.



Walcott tags Joe Louis with a hard right during the ninth round of their first bout in Dec. 1947. Louis retained the heavyweight crown via a split decision after 15 rounds. Referee Ruby Goldstein called it for Jersey Joe.

By RAY GRODY

THE man still wears that perpetual soft smile.

He still moves with the grace that helped lift him to the top of the heavyweight division just 21 years ago.

Now he's Jersey Joe Walcott, sheriff of Camden County, N.J., the first black man yet elected to that post in his state. He won the $15,000 job by a landslide over his Republican opponent without any fanfare and without uttering a single derogatory word during the campaign.

At age 58, Walcott enjoys his new assignment. The man who flattened Ezzard Charles in Pittsburgh for the heavyweight crown in 1951 operates without bullets in his gun. He believes in compassion, in understanding and building a bridge of rapport with the young folks.

It has worked. As Walcott explains:

"The most effective plan is to sit down and explain to the kids the type of things that I've experienced, the life I lived, the faith I had and that there were no shortcuts to success.

"I have developed an understanding with them that has given me much satisfaction. You've got to show them that you care. Fortunately, they've come to respect me. Sometimes just being there at the right time has stopped racial situations. No need for me to use a gun, not even a nightstick."

Walcott works with many of the young folks in gymnasiums and is looking forward to the establishment of a PAL center in Camden. One of his close friends is Alan (The Horse) Ameche, former University of Wisconsin and Baltimore Colts' football great, who built a community center in Camden.

When he visits the jail, he usually brings along cigarettes, gum and candy and recently started staging band concerts for the inmates.

He has moved fast in improving the conditions at the prison. Jersey Joe Walcott has proven what a great human being he is, which has made his job that much easier and brought understanding from those with whom he deals.

"This is something I always wanted to do," said the man who was born Arnold Cream, and went on to glory as Jersey Joe Walcott.

Here is a man who knew rags and he knew riches.

He had tasted the dregs of despair and fruits of glory.

His crowning achievement, of course, was winning the title—the oldest man ever to accomplish that feat, at age 37.

That's the glory climax in Joe's life at this point.

Recently, he reached into his memory bank to recount:

Jersey Joe and his longtime manager Felix Bocchicchio.

A tearful Walcott is about to accept The Ring Championship Belt from the late Nat Fleischer.

"It was always plenty rough for me and my family of six children in the early 1930s. For a long time I had more work dumping garbage for the sanitation department in Camden than I did fighting. I did get a few bouts here and there but they paid only $25 or $50 a shot.

"In fact, there was a stretch of a year and a half when I was receiving $9.50 weekly relief checks so we could eat.

"All I could get in the way of work was odd jobs. Boxing wasn't any big deal with me at that time."

But one man who had faith in Walcott's fighting ability was Felix Bocchicchio, a home town promoter. He persuaded Joe to pick up the boxing gloves again. That was in 1945.

And thereupon began one of the most amazing sagas of boxing.

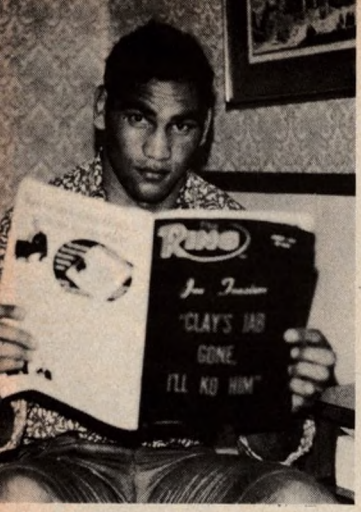
Two years later (1947), Walcott, then looked upon as a heavyweight retread, was matched with champion Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden. All Jersey Joe did was deck the champ twice and seemingly build himself an upset 15-round victory.

But it wasn't to be. Instead, he wound up on the short end of a split decision (referee Ruby Goldstein voted for Walcott)

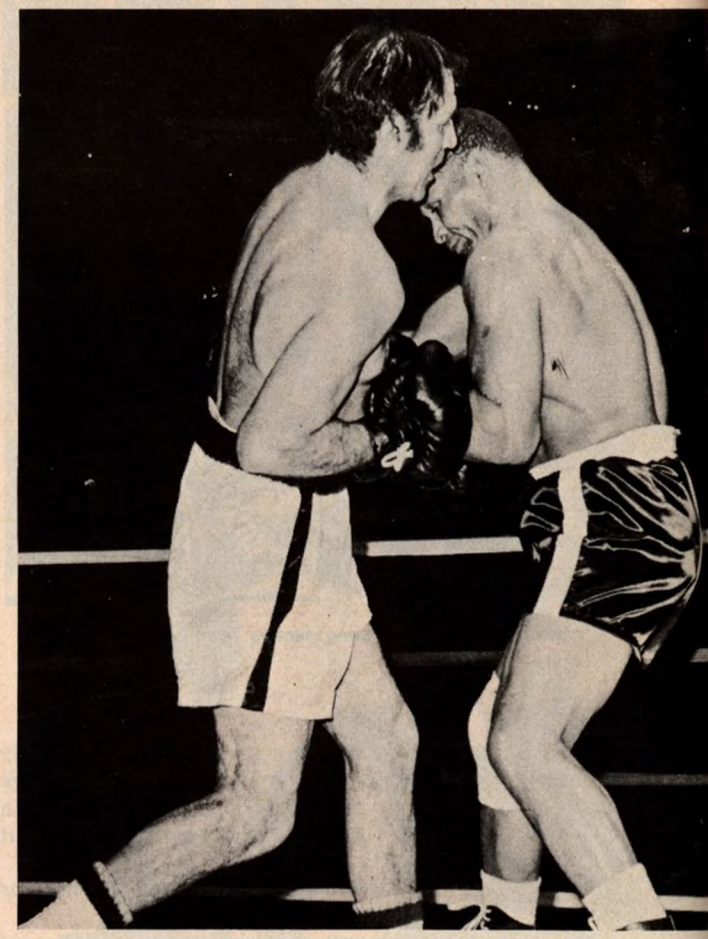
(Continued on page 42)

Jersey Joe's family shows how proud they are of him after he reached pugilism's highest pinnacle. In front (Left to right) are Elva, Joe's wife Lydia, Carol, the champ, and Arnold Jr. At rear, Ruth, Vince and Doris.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

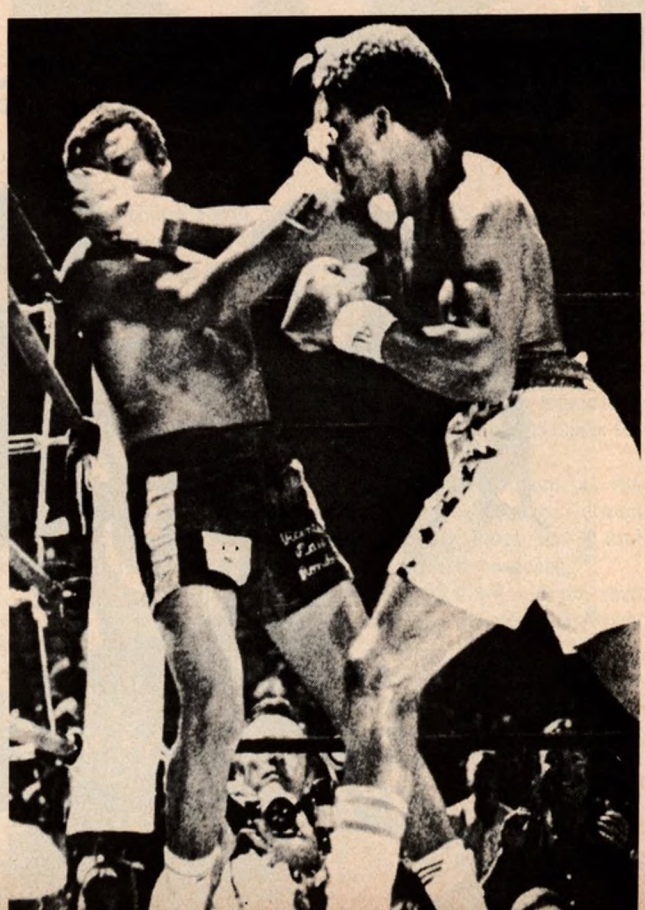


Australian middleweight contender Tony Mundine catches up on his boxing by reading The Ring.



Former light heavy and heavyweight contender Dan Bucceroni mixes it up with knee-bandaged ex-light heavy boss Harold Johnson at Philadelphia's Spectrum for the benefit of the Philadelphia Association of Retarded Children, St. John of God, Westville Grove, N.J.

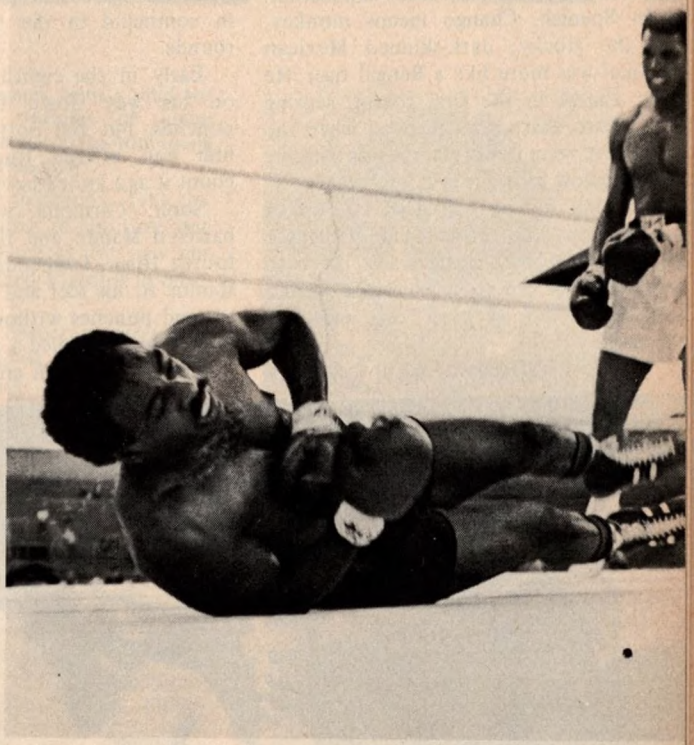
Heavyweight king Joe Frazier accepts the Victor Trophy for boxing at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. With Frazier is Sugar Ray Robinson, who presented Joe the award. The Victor awards, an annual event which benefits the City of Hope National Medical Center are the sports world equivalents of the Academy Awards.

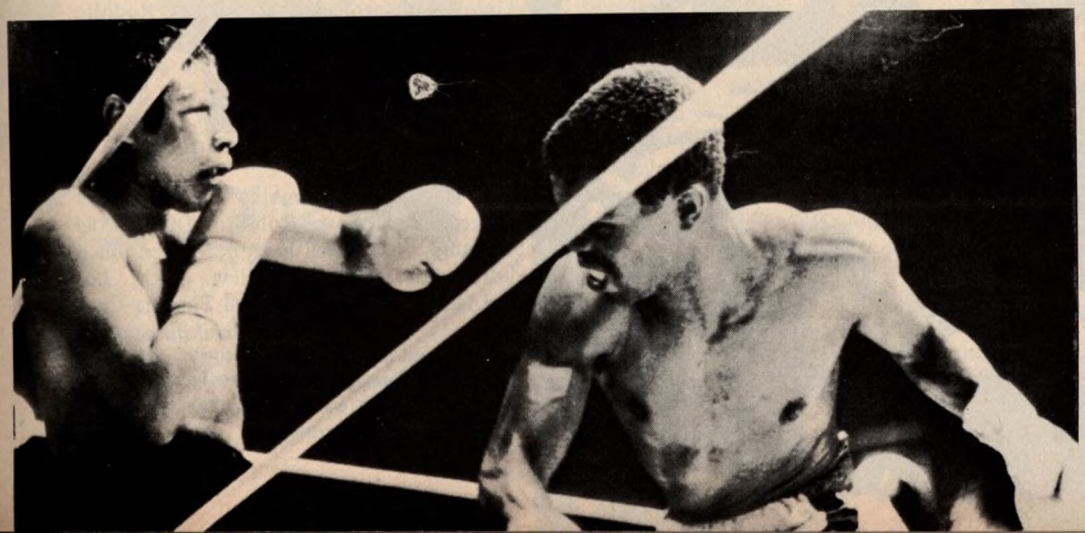


Unbeaten heavyweight Ron Lyle batters Vicente Rondon into submission during the second round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Denver. It was Lyle's 16th straight triumph.

Former light heavyweigl champion Paul Berlenbac was honored at Brooklyn Club 802 by his mar friends upon his bein named to the Boxing Ha of Fame. From left to rigl are: Tony Galento, Pete Scalzo, Ruby Goldstei Lou Salica, Mickey Walke Berlenbach, Solly Seema Sam Taub, Scoop Gallel and Sammy Venti.
(Photo by Don Francion

Jack Dempsey, at 77, poses in front of the beautiful mural which depicts his winning the heavyweight title from Jess Willard in 1919. Dempsey is the subject of a new book written by Nat Fleischer before his death this past June.





In one of the many contests h appeared in while on th money-filled exhibition trail, Cas sius Clay watches Ba Sounkal take a count.

Antonio Gomez of Venezuel (left) is backed into a corner b the onrushing Ernesto Marcel c Panama, who became the ne WBA featherweight king b outpointing Gomez over th 15-round route at Maracaibo Venezuela.

CARMONA DEMOLISHES RAMOS, NOW HAS EYES ON DURAN

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Calif. – Mando Ramos had plans for a wee hour victory party in Las Vegas. Instead, he was hustled off to a local hospital following a severe beating at the hands of Eurbey (Chango) Carmona at the Coliseum before 20,000 fans. Now Carmona is ready for Roberto Duran.

Carmona's eighth-round knockout victory was rewarded with a piece of the lightweight crown, the World Boxing Council version.

Ramos, 23, was hospitalized overnight and was suffering only from exhaustion.

In Spanish, Chango means monkey, but the stocky, dark-skinned Mexican national was more like a Bengal tiger. He took charge in the first round, scoring with short, sharp punches, and when the bell ended round one, Ramos was wearing a knot below his right eye.

Looking like a pint-sized edition of Joe Frazier, the 27-year-old challenger kept after Mando, using a left jab with great success. He took both the second and third rounds with this effective offensive.

With just 25 seconds left in the fourth round, Carmona sent Ramos to the canvas with a left, followed by a right to the chin. Mando was set up at the three count, but was on the receiving end of a lacing for the remainder of the round.

Chango switched to the body in the fifth and a neat left hook to the side dropped the Long Beach boy. Mando was up quickly and made his only serious bid when he connected with six left hooks. But the best he could do was knock out Carmona's mouthpiece.

Following a second knockdown in the fifth, Chango eased up a bit, though fully in command in the sixth and seventh rounds.

Early in the eighth, Ramos appeared on his way down from a series of punches, but the bottom strand caught him and referee Rudy Jordan didn't count it as a knockdown.

Soon, Carmona was all over the battered Mando and floored him for the fourth time. Tremendous courage lifted Ramos to his feet and as Chango started to land punches without any opposition, referee Jordan called a cease fire.

The pro Mexican crowd gave Carmona a free ride around the football stadium.

Chango Carmona is carried around the ring on the shoulders of his handlers after stopping Mando Ramos in the eighth round of their bout in Los Angeles.

Ramos found his legs wouldn't work, so Dr. Bernhart Schwartz put in a call for a stretcher and an ambulance.

The win was no. 41 in 49 attempts and the knockout, no. 39 for the former high diver from Acapulco. Mando is 34-5, and one no decision.

The successful promotion, under the banner of the Olympic, Aileen Eaton, and Don Chargin, matchmaker, grossed $218,650.

Carmona collected a $20,000 check. Ramos received $90,000.

First title defense for the new Mexican idol will probably be against Rodolfo Gonzalez, the lightweight stablemate of Ramos. Mando's future could be in the welterweight division, as he has definite problems making 135 pounds.

The weights were– Carmona, 134, Ramos, 134¾.

The natural match would send Carmona against Roberto Duran, the champ. Four sites have been mentioned for this showdown–New York, Los Angeles, Mexico City and Panama City.

(Continued on page 36)

Ramos is about to hit the deck after being battered at will by Carmona. The contest was halted a few moments later.

VILLAFLOR LUCKY IN ECHEGARAY 15-RD. DRAW

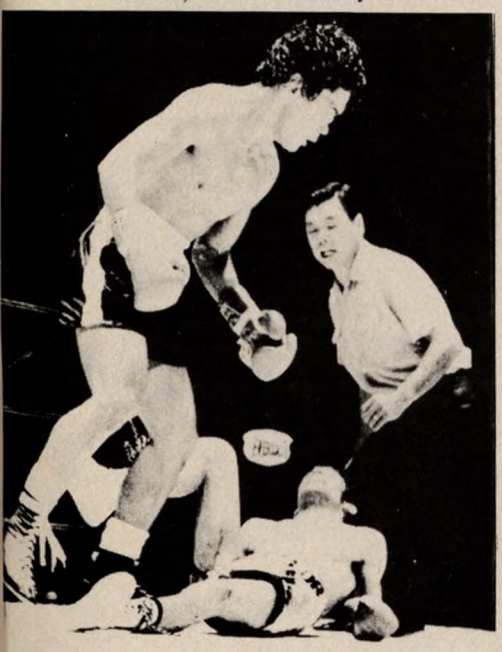
By TED YAMACHIKA

HONOLULU, Hawaii – Ben Villaflor, 128¾, Philippines, making his first defense of his junior lightweight crown, barely hung on to it when he was awarded a draw verdict against Victor Echegaray, 130, Argentina, in a 15-round flight at the HIC arena.

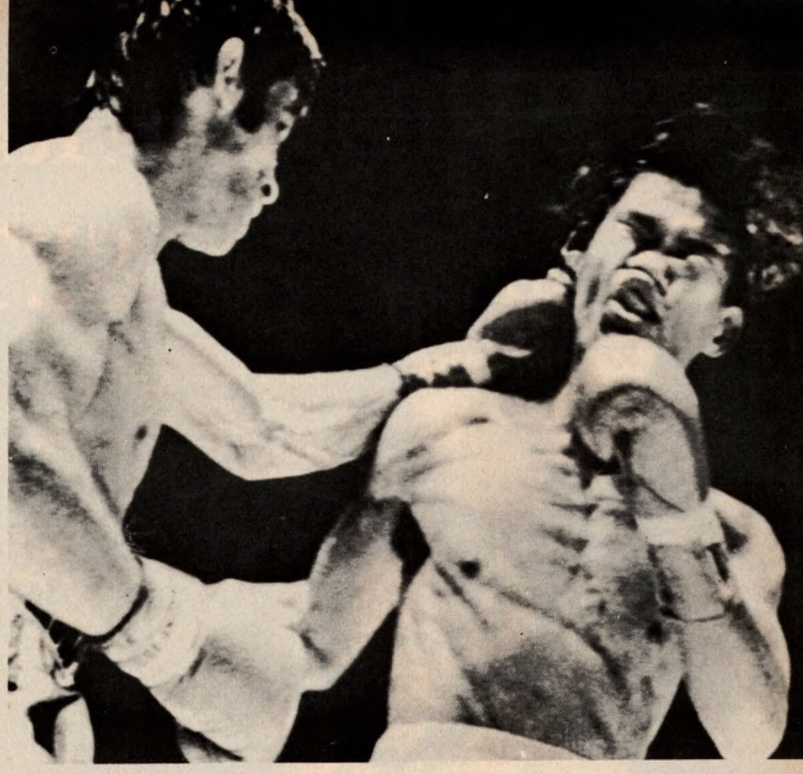
Referee Wilbert Minn favored Echegaray, 68-66; judge Walter Cho saw it 69-66, in Villaflor's favor; the other judge, Louis Race, called it a standoff at 67-67.

Villaflor who was the overwhelming favorite, took an awful beating, the worst in all of his Honolulu fights, in the middle rounds. The left side of his face was beaten to a pulp and his left eye was closed tight in the last three rounds.

Echegaray enjoyed his best round in the fourth, when he nearly floored the champion on several occasions. True, he kept backing away most of the time but he fought back whenever he saw an opening and outpunched Villaflor in most of the exchanges.



Villaflor eyes Echegaray after flooring him in the 13th round, the only knockdown of the evening.



Challenger Victor Echegaray lands a solid left which contorts the features of junior lightweight king Ben Villaflor in the 10th round of their title contest at Honolulu.

Villaflor became desperate after this round and looked bad as he kept lunging and swinging wildly at his elusive opponent.

Villaflor scored the only knockdown of the fight in the 13th round with a short right to the jaw. Echegaray took an automatic eight count. He was all right in the next round.

Even Villaflor's staunchest backers thought he was lucky to get a draw.

The fight was promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. and grossed $118,485.

Juan Aranda, 139½, Argentina, TKO'ed Bernardo Magno, 138½, Philippines, in the 9th of ten.

Simeon Refugio, 120, Philippines, TKO'ed Shinobu Fujita, 120½, Japan, in the 3rd of 6.

Takeaki Hirayama, 110¼, Japan, decisioned Antonio Anatihan, 111¼, Philippines, in 6.

Masa Toyoshima, 130¾, Japan, knocked out Jesse Villangonza, 132¼, Philippines, in the 1st of 6.

Sam Fraticelli, 137¾, Honolulu, decisioned Joe Lorenzana, 130, Honolulu, in 5 rds.

▲ In other Honolulu bouts: Rene Barrientos, 137¼, Philippines, beat Javier Ayala, 137, Mexico, in a dull tenner at the HIC arena.

Rafael Lopez, 128¼, Mexico, knocked out Mar Yuzon, 130, Philippines, in the 2nd of 6.

David Nakasone, 122¾, Honolulu, decisioned Shinobu Fujita, 120, Japan, in 6.

Masatoshi Igaue, 118½, Japan, outpointed Juanito Lopez, 118½, Mexico, in 6.

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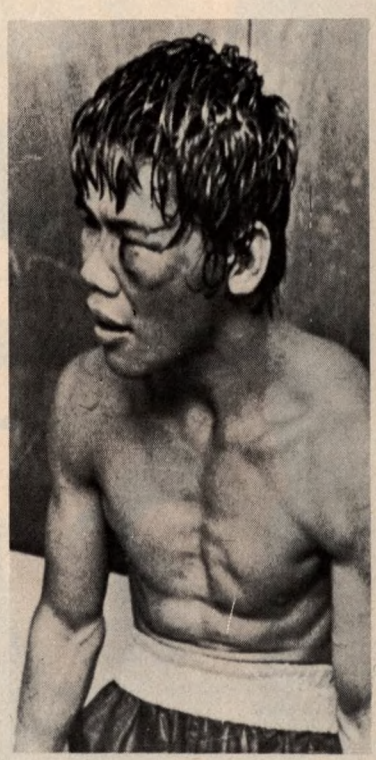
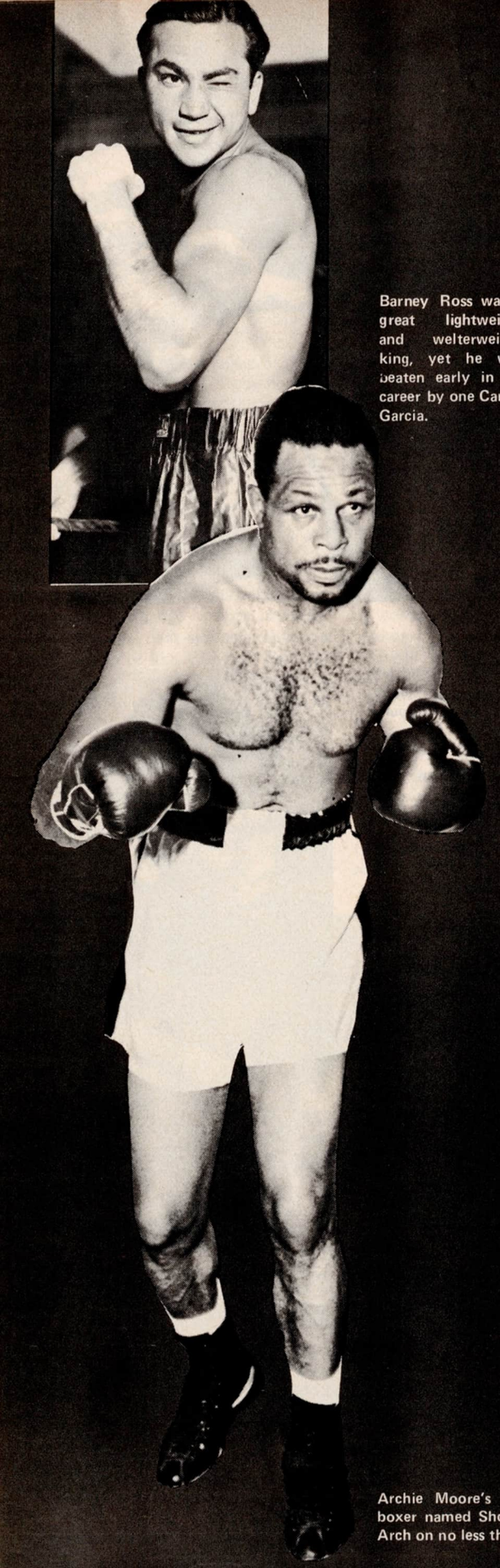


A swollen-eyed Villaflor sits in his dressing room after the action-packed 15-round bout which was adjudged a draw.

RECORD BOOK SETBACKS FOR SPILLS OLD SECRETS OF MEN WHO BECAME CHAMPS



Barney Ross was a great lightweight and welterweight king, yet he was beaten early in his career by one Carlos Garcia.

By GEORGE GIRSCH

MICKEY Finnegan, Jack Downey, Tancy Lee, Shorty Hogue, Frankie Fleming and Carlos Garcia will never make Boxing's Hall of Fame. Yet, those comparative unknowns hold victories over men who are enshrined in the fistic Pantheon.

Both Finnegan and Fleming scored knockouts over Benny Leonard; Downey scored a four-round decision over Jack Dempsey; Lee halted Jimmy Wilde; Hogue defeated Archie Moore on three occasions; and Garcia scored over Barney Ross three years before the latter gained his first world title.

These are not the only such instances. While it is true that many occurred during a future great's early career, when he was learning the rudiments of his trade and gaining much-needed experience, nevertheless, some of the little known boxers who held victories over many all-time greats were tried and true ringmen who possessed a bit too much savvy for the embryonic crown-wearer at that stage of the game.

It is also well to point out that because some of the upsetters names don't ring a bell doesn't necessarily mean they were complete nonentities who just happened to have a lucky evening. Some of them were pretty tough cookies. Just ask the men they beat.

In addition to being stopped by Finnegan and Fleming, Leonard was knocked out by Joe Shugrue during his incubation period.

Jersey Joe Walcott was halted by Al Ettore in 1936, a few months before Al was stopped by Joe Louis. Walcott, who was to gain the heavyweight title in 1951, also lost to one Johnny Allen in 1945.

The man rated by Nat Fleischer and many others as the greatest heavyweight of all time, Jack Johnson, caught a tartar in a boxer named Klondike, who knocked out the man with the golden smile nine years before he took the heavyweight title from Tommy Burns in 1908. Johnson ultimately fought a draw with Klondike in 1901, finally stopping that worthy in 13 rounds in 1902.

Hank Griffin also proved to be a very tough foe for the Galveston Giant, engaging in three draws with Johnson in 1902.

Billy Conn became a fine light heavyweight king, and was well on his way to the heavyweight title during his battle with Joe Louis in 1941. But in 1935, a young Conn lost to Dick Woodwer and Ralph Gizzy and Teddy Movan twice each.

Jack Dempsey was knocked out once in his career, by Fireman Jim Flynn in 1917 at Salt Lake City. A year and a day later, the Manassa Mauler did the very same thing to Flynn at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Jess Willard stopped Jack Johnson to win the heavyweight crown in 1915, but only a year previously the Pottawatomie Giant lost a 12-rounder to Tom MacMahon.

Marvin Hart, an earlier heavyweight titleholder, was beaten by Billy Hanrahan and Mike Schreck twice.

The erratic Jack Sharkey suffered the humiliation of being halted by Quinton Romero Rojas in August, 1924. Rojas was one of the most knocked out boxers in history. Somehow, though, he managed to halt the Boston Gob, who also lost to Eddie Record that same year.

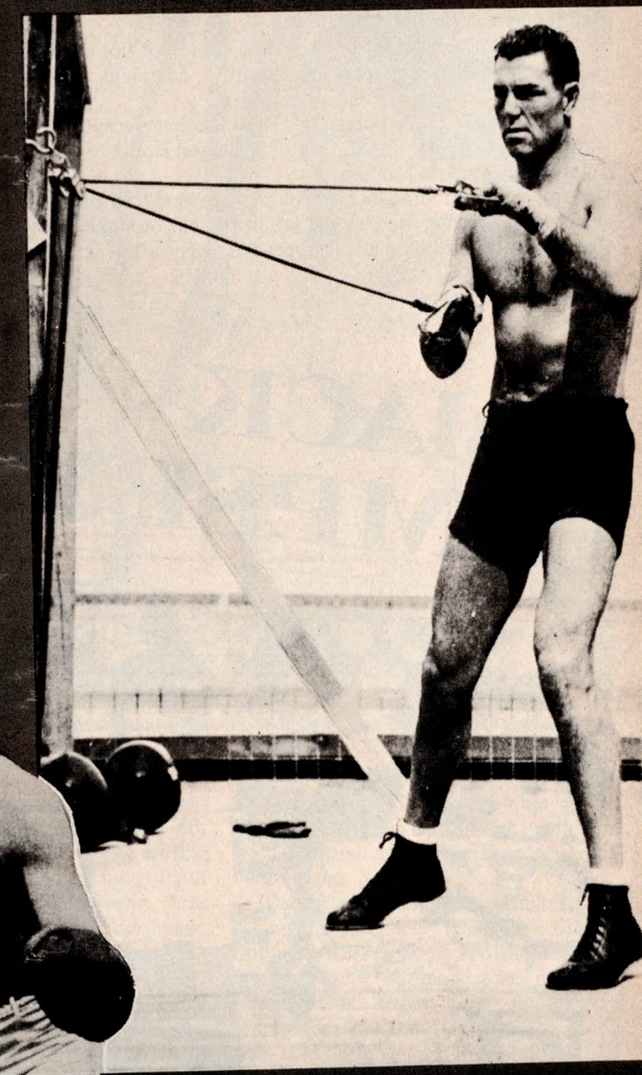
Max Schmeling, who won the heavyweight crown while sitting on the floor via Sharkey's foul in 1930, had taken the full count against Max Diekmann, Larry Gains and Gypsy Daniels in earlier outings.

Max Baer, the Livermore Larruper, was to win the heavy crown from Primo Carnera in 1934, but he suffered a defeat via the foul route at the hands of Jack McCarthy in 1929, and lost to Tiny Abbott and Les Kennedy in 1930.

Jack Dillon, a fine light heavyweight boss of the early days of this century, had a tough time with Eddie McGoorty, losing to him three times. They also fought two no decision contests.

(Continued on page 38)

Jimmy Wilde, perhaps the greatest flyweight of all time, was halted by Tancy Lee way back when.



Jack Dempsey, whose fists stopped the likes of Willard, Carpentier and Firpo, went down to defeat at the hands of Jack Downey in a four-rounder at Salt Lake City in 1915.

That the immortal Benny Leonard was only human is shown by the fact that he was stopped by Mickey Finnegan and Frankie Fleming when Benny was still a neophyte.

Archie Moore's nemesis was a little known boxer named Shorty Hogue, who defeated Ol' Arch on no less than three occasions.

FLEISCHER BOOK ON DEMPSEY BEST YET

By DAN DANIEL

IN 1929, the late Nat Fleischer wrote a book titled "Jack Dempsey, the Idol of Fistiana."

It was a well performed job, as a literary, informative and reporting effort.

In 1936, Fleischer got out a second edition of this book. It was felt that the biography was definitive, complete, the last word on the subject.

Yet, in 1972, at the age of 84, Fleischer accepted the invitation of the publishing firm of Arlington House to do yet another book about Dempsey.

Nat disdained the chief aid of modern book writing, the recording machine. He did the job in the old fashioned way, banging away at his ancient typewriter, day after day, and refusing to yield to the fatigue which must have been produced by his belated tussle with fact and recollection, with truth and rumor, with far and away the best picture of the Manassa Mauler yet produced.

Nat's third effort on the prolific subject of Jack Dempsey was his best.

This book, just off the Arlington House presses, is the greatest biography of Dempsey yet written.

Fleischer still was thrilled by Dempsey's fistic exploits. Yet, stickler for the truth that he was, adhering to his impressions of many years, he refused to call Dempsey the greatest heavyweight of all time. He had given that coveted designation to Jack Johnson, and to Johnson he paid his unswerving allegiance to his final day.

The Arlington House Dempsey is the last book Fleischer wrote, the last of 55.

Said Nat Fleischer, "Dempsey was the most interesting, the most spectacular, the hardest-hitting heavyweight in boxing history. But in all around skill I always placed him behind Johnson, Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons.

"Because I say so, it doesn't necessarily make it so. But it is my all time rating, much as I always have admired Jack Dempsey, and that is the rating I will leave behind me."

That IS the rating he left behind him, and nobody has the right and the privilege to change it.

To Fleischer, Dempsey still was the Idol. Still available almost every day in Jack's Broadway restaurant in New York, only too glad to hand out his autograph, to talk boxing and to show to the still admiring world the No. I object of popular admiration if not, in Nat's estimation, the No. I all around technician since the days of John L. Sullivan.

Fleischer's last Dempsey book goes in depth into Jack's two memorable fights with Gene Tunney—the rain soaked ten rounds in Philadelphia in which Gene acquired the world title, and the Battle of the Long Count in Chicago. Tunney wanted a third fight. Jack refused.

Why? The answer never has come from Jack and, conceivably, never will come.

Fleischer's final Dempsey tome excels the 1929 and 1936 editions in a very important point. The 1972 book is the most anecdotal. It is the least dependant on tiresome dates. These are essential for any fistic biography. But Nat got away from them as much as he could.

Out of his typewriter emerged the living Dempsey, the 77-year-old truth-telling world champion of yore. Jack was not loath to admit that when Firpo knocked him out of the ring at the Polo Grounds in 1923, the Wild Bull hit him so hard that Jack never remembered any detail of

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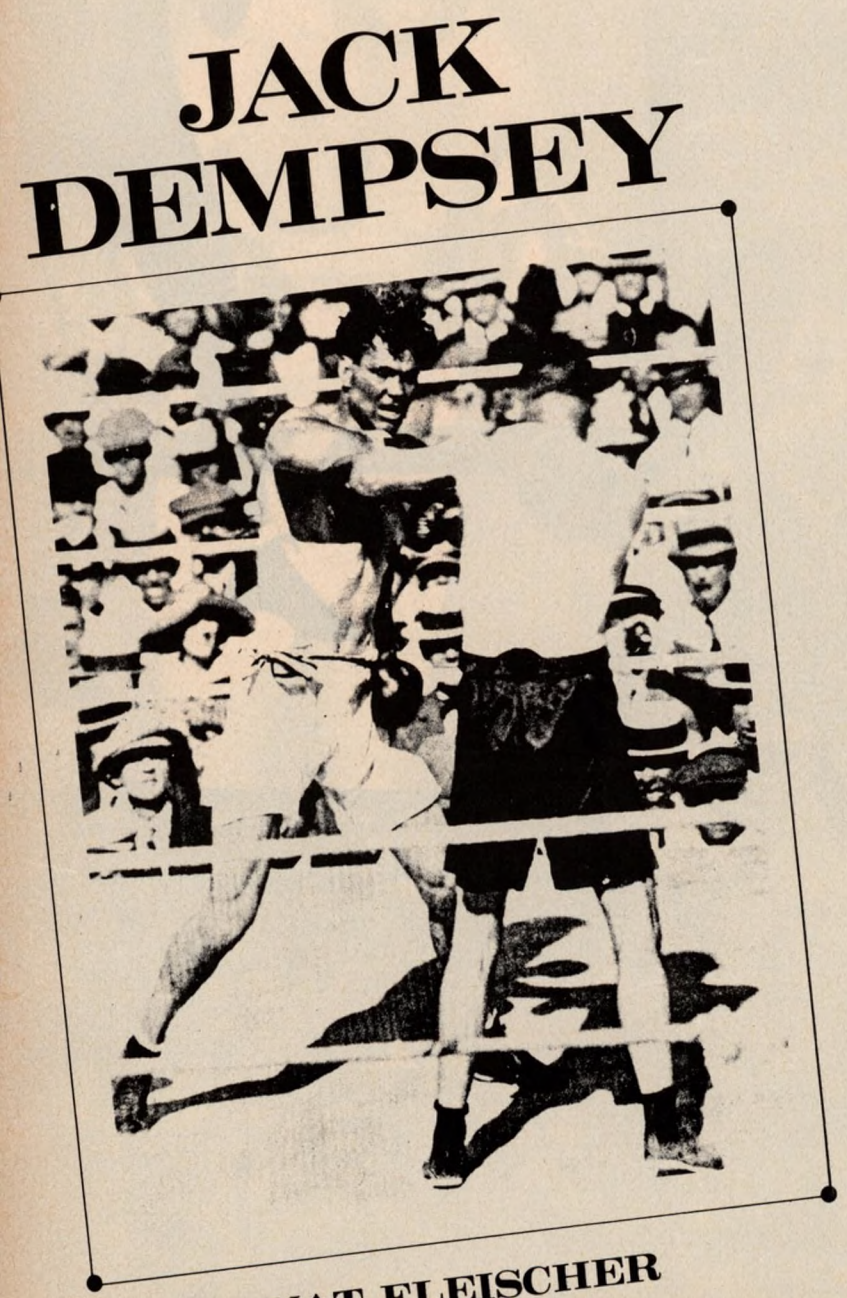


The Chatter Box

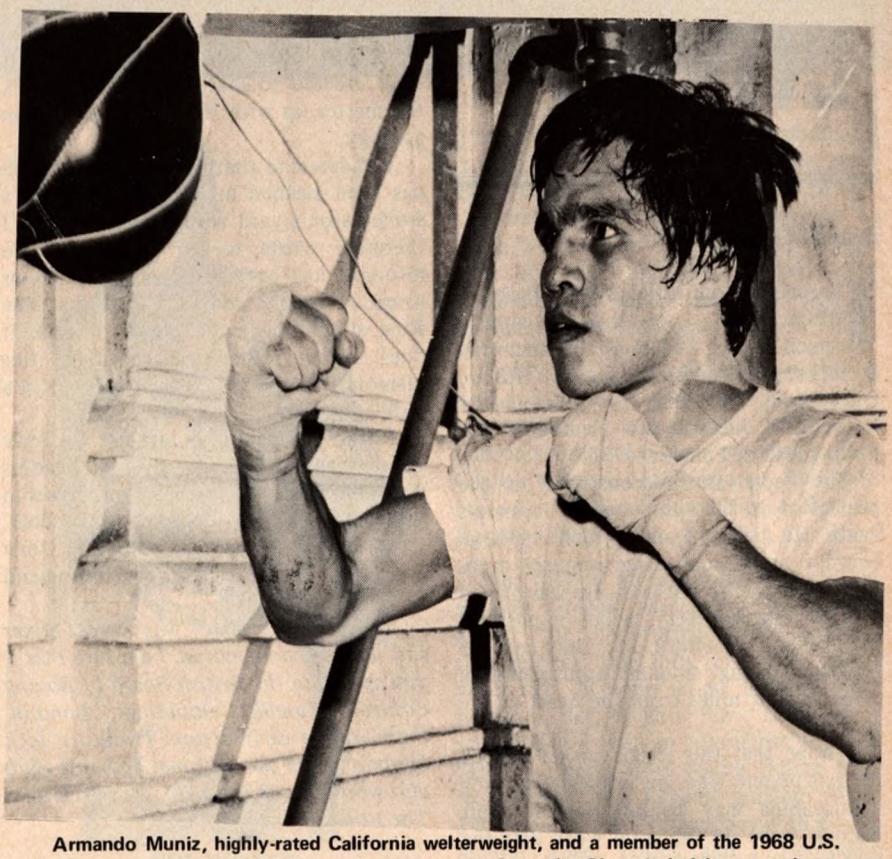
By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH – Olympic freestyle wrestler Giyąsettin Yilmaz, Turkey, ran after his opponent, Bulgarian Osman Douraliev, after Yilmaz was disqualified in their super-heavyweight match at the recent Munich Games. The contest came to an end when both men collided, which resulted in a nosebleed for Yilmaz that caused the disqualification. At this point he chased the Bulgarian out of the ring but was intercepted by his teammates, who escorted him to their dressing room and locked him in. He's probably the only wrestler who ever lost a match by a nose.

Here's a bit of information compiled by San Francisco boxing writer Jack Fiske on the Joe Frazier Cloverlay stock. If you purchased stock in Cloverlay Inc. in 1965, a $250 investment for one share is worth around $4,000 today. The Philadelphia group which financed the career of Frazier are really in clover, as is Joe. There are problems, however, according to the Wall Street Journal. The New York City Income and Excise Tax Bureau says Cloverlay owes it $100,000, while New York State feels it is due $348,000, both from the Ali-Frazier bout. However, the world heavyweight king is happy with the job Cloverlay is doing. Joe receives 48% of the gross revenues from his fights, and trainer-manager Yank Durham gets 12%. Another 12% and 3%, respectively, go into a pension fund for the pair. Cloverlay has laid out $50,000-$75,000 to public relations firms to hypo Frazier's image. When Joe wanted to prove to the world he could sing, the investors spent $20,000 lining up a record company and dates for his group, which played to fewer than 25 people when they were at Winterland, San Francisco, a few months back. Cloverlay also has invested in a gym and an apartment house.

World lightweight king Roberto Duran suffered only minor cuts and bruises when he was in a car accident in the western province of Chriqui, Panama. Duran relates what happened. "A car coming in the opposite direction had its high beams turned on. The lights blinded me, I tries to get out of the way, but my car slid on the wet pavement and turned over on the road". Duran suffered a cut on the upper lip and another on the left elbow. Doctors said the use of his left arm would not be affected. Roberto's Volkswagen was a total wreck.

Welterweight Armando Muniz, former member of our 1968 Olympic team, has some interesting comments to make regarding Olympic judging procedures. "The rules are so different. It's not boxing as we know it. You can be moving forward and land 20 punches and still not score as well as a man who runs backwards and lands one counterpunch. All the emphasis is on defense, and the scoring system is hardest of all on aggressive fighters. In professional boxing, particularly in the U.S., the most important factors in scoring are aggressiveness and effective punches landed. From the moment a kid first walks into a gym and announces he wants to fight, he is taught the fine art of body punching, to be aggressive, and to keep his fists flying. The left hook to the midsection is one of the most admirable of weapons. All these are negatives in the Olympics. This is the reason the best prospects don't always win a gold medal and why there are so many strange verdicts."



Armando Muniz, highly-rated California welterweight, and a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic squad, has some interesting comments about the Olympic judging procedures.

Ruby Goldstein's Ring #8, VBA, honored 86-year-old Sam Taub at the Statler-Hilton Hotel the night before the Ali-Patterson show in Madison Sq. Garden. A capacity turnout was present, and was comprised of many notables from boxing and other walks of life. It was an occasion that will long be remembered by Sam, a member of our Ring staff. Sharing the spotlight with Sam was his daughter, Amelia Freedman, and her husband, Noah.

The presentation of a watch to the honored guest was made by Charles Gellman, Director of Jewish Memorial Hospital, who outlined some of Sam's achievements. Others who spoke were Nat Loubet and Dan Daniel of The Ring, and Dick Young and Bill Gallo of the New York News.

Notables were there aplenty, among them M. Michael Potoker, Judge of the Family Court; Max Kase, former sports editor, and many members of B'nai B'rith. To top it off was a huge birthday cake presented by the owner of Farm Foods, Moishe Turner, as well as food and drinks supplied by popular restauranteur Joe Martello. Ruby Goldstein, Ring #8 president, was toastmaster.

New Orleans' foremost welterweight contender, Percy Pugh, called it a career. Pugh, who never had an amateur bout, decided to end it after he was kayoed in two by Armando Muniz recently. Percy sustained a badly cut nose in that contest.

(Continued on page 40)

PUNCH LINES

RE PETER JACKSON

IN reading your article "Peter Jackson, Black Titan", I saw a photo caption which states: "Here is the memorial to Jackson at Toowing Cemetery, Roma, Queensland, Australia. It was erected by his friends. Jackson was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1956."

The facts are misconstrued. in the respect of the facts surrounding Jackson's death. He died at Roma, which is a large country town some three hundred miles from Brisbane, to the west. He was buried in Toowong cemetery, which is possibly the oldest cemetery in the city of Brisbane, being situated approximately three to four miles from the heart of the city.

I hope that this letter can be printed so that people who are interested in ring memorabilia may be put right in their history. Keep up the good work with the best boxing magazine going.

Tony Yorkston
Brisbane, Australia

FRANK ERNE DEAD

In recent Punch Lines a letter from Sam Atherton, Roseburg, Oregon, said he had recently called on his "old friend Frank Erne," and who he. claimed now lives at Gold Beach, Oregon.

I have a letter from the widow, Mrs. Frank Erne, in reply to my letter expressing my deepest sympathy and condolences on the death of her husband, Frank Erne, former lightweight champion of the world.

On page 151 of the 1972 edition, The Ring Boxing Encyclopedia and Record Book, at the bottom of Erne's boxing record it states: *"DIED, SEPTEMBER 17, 1954, NEW YORK, N.Y."*

John Bruen, Sr.
Middletown, N. Y.

MACE MEMORIAL SCORNED

The late Nat Fleischer was a great admirer of Jem Mace, the old champion (with or without gloves), who was born in this county of Norfolk and lived for many years in my native city of Norwich. He died in November, 1910, and a memorial cross was erected to his memory in the cemetery at Norwich.

I visited this cemetery and took a photo of the memorial as a London newspaper said that a memorial had never been erected to Mace's memory—I took the matter up with them and received an apology.

I understand that the cross in question has been cleaned up and is standing in a stonemason's yard without a home, and I therefore wrote to our local press. No response has been seen in the press or heard of by me, and I felt sure that The Ring should be made aware of this. It does seem rather callous that this memorial should be allowed to decay in a builder's yard.

Perhaps you will kindly let me have your views and those of your readers regarding this as there are several places in this old city where it could be re-erected.

Reg. W. Stone
Norwich, England

Editor's Note: Mace was a great boxer and deserves a memorial. I am sure that if you appeal to the British Board of Boxing Control, Ramillies Buildings, London, there will be early action. Promoter Jack Solomons and the National Sporting Club also would be glad to help, we are certain. The situation is scandalous.

FLEISCHER RATINGS UNCHANGED

In the Ring Record Book the late Nat Fleischer rated the heavyweights for all time with Jack Johnson first. I understand that these ratings were his personal choices and not those of The Ring.

Now that Fleischer has passed away do you plan to revise his ratings in all classes? Changes would seem to be in order.

If you do not plan to revise the Fleischer ratings, would it not be a right thing to have The Ring get up its own all-time ratings?

Henry B. Davidson
San Francisco, Cal.

Editor's Note:. Fleischer's ratings are his own and The Ring does not feel privileged to make any changes in them. The Ring may decide to get up its own list, but not for some time yet.

HE IS FED UP ON HEAVIES

We do not have any heavyweights worth a dime. As a result, my interest in the big men is very meager. I would like to see more about lightweights and feathers. The flyweight class should be abandoned because most of those guys are really bantams.

Tell me more about a man named Jem Driscoll who, I read, was a wonder. Who was Griffo? Tell me about Jimmy Wilde.

Who was Benny Leonard, who was Willie Ritchie? I admit I am not too familiar with boxing history. But I don't care for any more truck about Clay or Muhammad or whatever he is called, and Frazier.

I am sure that a lot of other readers feel as I do.

Jose Carabal
Mexico City, D.F.

Editor's Note: Your lack of interest in heavies is explained by your statement that Mexico has none. The mail and the telephone indicate that the heavies steal the show. The fans want the Frazier–Ali fight and they want it soon.

ABOUT JACK TILLMAN

In your world ratings, welterweight division, you have omitted the name of a fine young fighter who certainly deserves to be listed among the top ten.

His name is Jack Tillman, of Mobile. He has a 40-3-1 record, including a second round TKO of Billy Boggs of Baltimore, your number eight selection in your August ratings.

I am looking forward to next month's Ring magazine, and I sincerely hope you do not leave Jack Tillman's name off your list at that time.

Harold W. Kellogg
Fairhope, Ala. 36532

Editor's Note: In more recent issues, Tillman has been in the ratings. Before that he was not entitled to location among the Top Ten.

THE SALVARRIA SITUATION

There is too much publicity over the Betulio Gonzalez-Erbito Salvarria bout where the WBC favored the world flyweight title to the Venezuelan due to supposed sweetened-water drinking done by the Filipino champion. This is very annoying and disgusting in consideration of this fantastic sport, so for the sake of better attitude towards boxing, please let's have these two very talented fellows meet in a rematch, then and only then, without any event of another draw, we can call one the real champ with all contentment.

Ernie Taaca
Hamilton, Ont.

Telling It Like It Is

By BOB GOODMAN

LOOK for light heavyweight champion Bob Foster to break the color line in South Africa by defending his crown in the racially sick nation against Pierre Fourie of Johannesburg.

While on the racial subject, Joe Frazier is not the "White Champion in Black Skin", as reported by the editor of a national black magazine. . .Joe has always been his own man and is "Everybody's Champ!".

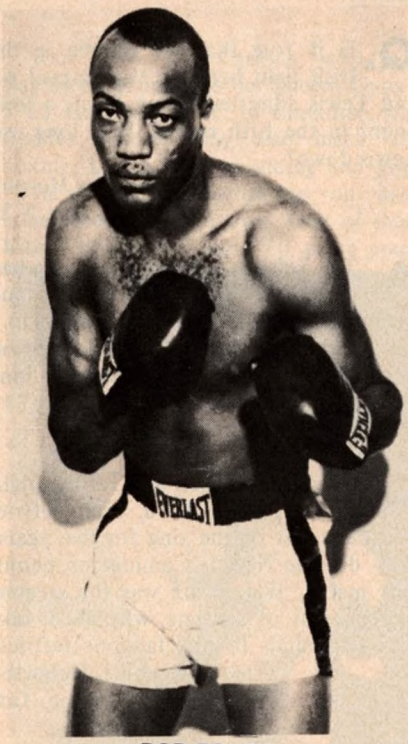
Just because he has not jumped on the racial soap box doesn't mean that he's sold out his race. . .Joe's a fine American who respects all men. Saying that he is a villan to blacks across the nation and that in their eyes, black skinned Joe Frazier is a white man, is bunk.

The City of Miami Beach finally got smart and awarded promoter Chris Dundee a new five-year contract to run at the Auditorium, where he was so successful for 22 years. . .This doesn't mean that Mel Ziegler, who gave it a try for awhile, should throw in the towel. . .There are other places to promote, just as Dundee did, while Ziegler was running in the Auditorium.

It bugs Floyd Patterson to think that any man would ever say he carried him. . ."That's the worst thing anybody could every say," said the former two-time champion. "Nobody could ever carry me, if I got any kind of a hint that someone was carrying me, I would start kicking and biting."

Ernie Shavers, who recently beat Vicente Rondon in a 10-rounder in Canton, Ohio, is being trained by Nelson Cuevas, a capable young New Yorker. . . With Nelson's enthusiasm and Ernie's potential, Shavers, who has 44 wins with 43 knockouts, should soon be entitled to high rating.

One of the busiest men in boxing, Al Braverman, running shows in New Bedford, Mass., Providence, R.I., San Diego, Calif., and San Juan, P.R., reports that the new Providence Sports Palace, seating 16,000 for boxing, will be open in February. Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City's 175-pounder, who recently scored a knockout over Tommy Hicks in Scranton, Pa. when it appeared that Jimmy was starting to slip, will be trying to get past Eddie Owens in a rematch. . .If Dupree gets by Owens, promoter Willie Gilzenberg has promised to try and get him that long awaited title shot with Foster in Jersey City or Scranton.



BOB FOSTER

Bruce Trampler, a dedicated young man, has left Florida, where he was working with the Dundees, to promote in Ohio. . .Bruce will get going in Parma with Billy Wagner and Carl Morris. . .He also plans to go with some major shows in Cleveland.

Onetime Philly welterweight Gil Turner, draws a monthly stipend from a $40,000 endowment that manager George Katz made him set up. . .There is talk that former middleweight champ Nino Benvenuti is training in Italy for a comeback. . .Akron's boxing dean, John McCafferty, who manages and books quite a stable, reports that Dave Kadier will open his boxing shows in Pittsburgh shortly.

The boxing world mourns the loss of a fine man and great trainer in Johnny Sullo. . .There just aren't enough good young trainers around to replace the old ones, and men of Sullo's calibre are scarce.

Just received a letter from former lightweight of the thirties, Ray Goodman (no relation). . .Ray, who was the 126 and 135 pound champion in Chicago in 1929 and 1938, now instructs boxing, as it should be taught, at the Garden Grove Boys Club, in Garden Grove, Calif. . . ."There are just too many for me to teach," says Ray. "There's not enough time for one old man to teach the fundamentals, stance, position, balance, etcetera. I need someone to help."

Paddy Flood is negotiating to open a new gym in mid-Manhattan. Vince Risko, a wrestling promoter, will team with Canton's Frank Luca to promote in the Canton Memorial Auditorium. . .Bill Daly has entered the bidding for a Frazier-Foreman fight.

The City of Albuquerque, N.M., threw a Bob Foster scholarship testimonial dinner for underprivileged youngsters that put $17,000 into the fund. . .Keep your eye on some good looking New England heavyweights Jerry Houston, a schoolteacher with an 8-0 record; Johnnie "Dino" Dennis, 3-0 young Italian who won all the New England amateur titles; 140-pounder from Providence with a 13-1 record, Angel Torres; and 175-pounder with experience, Paul Cardoza. . .Tom Bethea, Gil Clancy's relentless charge, stopped Nevada's light heavy prospect, Lonnie Bennett, in a Bill Miller upset at the Silver Slipper in Las Vegas.

Hector "Humphry" McBride had his 29-in-a-row bubble burst in the battle of the "Super Heavyweights" in Oklahoma City with 275-pound Buster Mathis destroying McBride, 265, in three rounds. . .Mathis had McBride down in every round, proving that it takes more than a hometown record to make a fighter. . .Promoter Pat O'Grady said he is looking for another place to promote. . .

Muhammad Ali is serious about his new training camp located on a mountainside in Deer Lake, Pa., about 25 miles north of Reading. . .It is a complex of log cabins. . .The largest is a huge gym with private dressing rooms and showers, with seats to accommodate about 300. . .He has set up his house trailer behind the gym and is building a dining room and kitchen cabin for about 30 people. . ."All young fighters are welcome to train here for about half of what it normally costs to go away to camp," said Ali. "Everybody is welcome here, except Joe Frazier. He's too ugly to train in my camp!"

Q & A QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. How good was Terry McGovern? Was he ever a world champion? Can you summarize his record?

Drayton Clayborn
Charleston, S.C.

A. **McGovern won the featherweight title from George Dixon on January 9, 1900, when he stopped him in the eighth round in New York. McGovern lost the title to Young Corbett at Hartford on November 28, 1901, in the second round. Terrible Terry had 77 fights, won 59, 24 by decision, 34 by KO, and 1 on a foul. No decision in 10 fights. Lost one decision, to George Barton, 6 rounds. Knocked out 2, both times by Corbett, at Hartford and San Francisco. Lost on a foul to Tim Callahan. Won on foul from George Munroe.**

Q. When Jess Willard won the heavyweight title from Jack Johnson, was it a 25 round decision, and who was the referee?

Duke Everhardt
Reno, Nev.

A. **It was a 26 round knockout. The referee was Jack Welch, prominent official. He never expressed any opinion regarding the bona fides of the fight.**

Q. Cassius Clay was knocked down three times as a pro? Who did it?

Lou Clayton
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. **Sonny Banks, Henry Cooper and Joe Frazier.**

Q. Name some of the most clever fighters you have seen. Would you include Ken Buchanan?

David Anschuttz
Minneapolis, Minn.

A. **I would include Buchanan. Others, Jem Driscoll, Abe Attell, Griffo, Cassius Clay, Benny Leonard, Jim Corbett, Sam Langford, George Dixon and Jack Johnson in the list, some on sight, some by reputation.**

Q. I note that the Clay-Lewis affair in Dublin was refereed by a man named Eskin or Erskin. Did he once work for The Ring, and run a ball club in a Jersey amateur league?

Phil Duchesne
Fort Lee, N.J.

A. **Lew Eskin once worked for The Ring and ran a ball club. He lives in Jersey.**

Q. Is it true that the referee in the Irish fight between Muhammad Ali and Lewis admitted giving Lewis a long count in the fifth round? How long was Lewis down?

Francis Murphy
Buffalo, N.Y.

A. **The referee did admit that he had given Lewis a long count and blamed it on Clay, who did not go to a neutral corner right after the knockdown, a parallel to the Dempsey-Tunney long count. Lewis was down for about 18 seconds. Chris Dundee made it 22.**

Q. Why did Johnson and Jeffries fight each other in 1910, after Jeffries had been out of the ring for five years? Why did the Nevada Commission permit this match. If Johnson was the greatest heavyweight of all time, why did it take him 15 rounds to stop far-gone Jeffries?

Joseph J. McCarthy
Houston, Tex.

A. **There actually was no reason, except a financial one, for the Johnson-Jeffries fight. Jeffries was a faded, ill conditioned hulk. There was no commission in Nevada in 1910. Nat Fleischer said he believed Johnson had carried Jeff and could have knocked him out in five rounds, maybe less. How Jeffries went 15 rounds in that blazing Nevada sun may be the No. 1 tribute to the Boilermaker. In his prime he was a great fighter. In 1910, a hoax.**

Q. Was Jim Corbett a major league pitcher before he went into the ring?

Nate Craver
Baltimore, Md.

A. **Jim Corbett was a good ball player but never a pitcher. The Corbett to whom you refer was his brother Joe, who pitched for the Baltimore Orioles. He quit baseball because he said he could not stand "the blasphemy committed by his fellow players." It must have been real hot. Joe was a splendid pitcher, Jim a splendid fighter.**

Q. Has The Ring at any time rated Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) among the top ten heavies of all time? There is a C note on this and I will be delighted to take it from a stubborn friend who should not trust to his erring memory.

Gene Gordon
Albuquerque, New Mex.

A. **The Ring never has sponsored an all-time heavyweight rating. Nat Fleischer picked one and did not include Clay. It is still too early to make a definitive assessment of Clay's skills in the all time competition. There is doubt if his punch has been strong enough to enter him among the Top Ten.**

Q. Is there a rule in New York that if a boxer is knocked down three times in one round he is automatically knocked out?

Fielding Crane
Chicago, Ill.

A. **Yes, there is such a rule in New York and in many other states and commission-ruled cities.**

Q. Is there something wrong with Joe Frazier's eyes? The rumor that his sight is impaired continues to circulate in Philadelphia.

George Herrschaft
Camden, N.J.

A. **There is nothing wrong with Frazier's eyes. Clay and he are fencing for dough, and more dough. Looks as if they will get it.**

Q. Was Flash Elorde ever the junior lightweight champion?

Ernie Taaca
Hamilton, Ont.

A. **Yes. On March 16, 1960, Elorde took the title from Harold Gomes by KO in seven rounds at Manila.**

Q I have tried in vain to trace the family tree of John L. Sullivan. I know he was born in Roxbury, now part of the city of Boston, and his parents came from Ireland. There I have been stymied. Can you furnish the details?

Patrick Haley
Boston, Mass.

A **Sullivan's mother was six feet tall, weighed 180 pounds, and was wise and, in the family, commanding. She came from Athlone, that part of the town which lies on the Roscommon side of the River Shannon. John L.'s father was a little guy, 5 feet 3½ inches, weight 130. Michael was his name and he came from Tralee in Kerry.**

John L. did not sign himself John Lawrence until 1880. Sullivan was born on October 15, 1858. He had a brother, Mike, and a sister, Annie.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

CHARLEY Rose, the agile octogenarian, who still gets in his daily walking tour from his headquarters in New York's President Hotel to The Ring office and the Garden, is perplexed over the queries he continues to receive regarding the passing of the onetime lightweight king, Freddie Welsh.

A story was circulated that the pride of Pontypridd, Wales, had been buried in Potter's Field. Who started the canard is not known but Rose would like to straighten this out once and for all.

Welsh, born Freddie Hall Thomas, came into this world on March 5, 1886, and passed away in New York on July 29, 1927, leaving behind a wife and two children, a boy and a girl.

Rose, who was born one day before Welsh, became a close friend of the champ's. For the records, Welsh originally was managed by Jack Fugazy, and later it was Harry Pollock who handled the affairs of the great performer during his years as champion and up to the time he was dethroned by Benny Leonard in New York.

To clear up the mystery about where Welsh was buried, having recently heard from a famous newspaper-man named Owens from Cardiff, Wales, about the rumors, Rose decided to settle the matter once and for all.

"Freddie Welsh was cremated", Rose told us, "and his ashes were flown and scattered over the Times Square area in New York. The story about Potter's Field, whoever started it, is a fake."

***

Still seen along the fistic beat and on Broadway is little Joe Leone, who began his fistic career as a flyweight and wound up as a junior lightweight, his ring span covering the years 1927 to 1935. The sprightly 65 year old was managed by the late Charley Cook, who, among other gladiators, had handled Floyd Johnson, Joe Sekyra, Georgie Lavigne.

Leone, who had about 89 fights, had many rugged battles, among his opponents being Young Zazzarino, Jackie Schweitzer and Jimmy Rappaport. Joe and his wife Helen have two children and four grandchildren and he has been working on the waterfront as hiring agent for Italian and Home Lines on Pier 86.

Ran into Tony Carione, who, with Ray Skarica, operates the Queens Gym, at 5702 Hoffman Drive, in Elmhurst, N.Y. Besides boxing they also teach kick boxing, karate, body building and yoga.

He's now concentrating on some boxers he has taken over. One of them, Vito Antuofermo, now 20 years young and living near us in Brooklyn, appeared on the Jose Fernandez–Walter Seeley card in Madison Square Garden, a four-rounder against Gabe Bowens, another youngster from Brooklyn, and won a unanimous decision. Vito made a big hit. The 155 pounder was engaging in his ninth pro fight and up to then showed 8 wins and one draw. Antuofermo, who was born in Bari, Italy, as an amateur was sub-novice and Golden Gloves welterweight champion.

FREDDIE WELSH

Carione has another fine prospect, he believes, in Willie Mack, originally from Mississippi but who now lives in Queens. He's a light heavyweight, had approximately seven fights. He's 22 years old.

***

There was quite a discussion in Jack Dempsey's recently about Charles Lindbergh and when he made his solo flight on the Spirit of St. Louis which landed in France. The argument was that it happened the night Jack Sharkey stopped Jimmy Maloney on May 20, 1927, in Yankee Stadium.

The others believed it took place when they staged a big show at the Polo Grounds several months later topped by Sid Terris and Ruby Goldstein.

Forget it, folks, our pal, Joe Humphreys, famed announcer, called for a moment's silence before Sharkey and Maloney started their fisticuffing, asking the audience to stand up for a moment of prayer for the American who was making the first solo flight to Europe in history. When Terris and Goldstein met, along with other headliners, Lindbergh was the guest of honor and given a tumultuous welcome.

***

You meet them all in Dempsey's, pals of the Manassa Mauler. Recently he met an old crony from Chicago, Lester Gerchenson, famous druggist. Gerchenson brought regards from many of Jack's old cronies in the Windy City.

Incidentally, they were talking of the party to Al Certo, Secaucus, N.J., clothier to celebrities and fight managers, among them Jack Dempsey, Johnny Arcaro, singer Jimmy Roselli and public relations man Pete Danziol.

***

A man behind boxing scenes is Marvin Kohn, who has been associated with the New York State Athletic Commission since Dec. 21, 1951, as official press secretary to Bob Christenberry, Julie Helfand, Gen. Melvin Krulewitch and the

(Continued on page 36)

U.S. OFFICIALS DEPLORE BIASED AND POOR JUDGING AT OLYMPIC GAMES

(Continued from page 17)

Although Forbes doesn't complain too much about some of the decisions that went against the U.S.—"We don't want to make it sound like sour grapes"—it's obvious the judging has to get better if the sport is to thrive.

"This is a matter for the International Amateur Boxing Association to deal with," Forbes said, "I don't question the honesty of some of the officials but some of them just aren't competent.

"The international rules aren't confusing but many officials don't allow for the blocking and slipping of punches. The officials see the punch go in and they think a fighter is scoring but they don't notice the opponent either blocking or slipping a punch.

"A lot of Europeans fight in flurries and then they just stand around during the rest of the round and stick their gloves out. We count on speed, fast hands, body work and movement."

There was evidence of voting of judges from Communist bloc countries along party lines. "Europe dominates amateur boxing and the great part of the domination is from the Communist bloc including Cuba," Forbes said. But he stressed, "we weren't the only country getting bad decisions."

The U.S. did suffer some of the worst ones. Only one U.S. fighter lost his first match—the U.S. won 12 of its first 13 bouts—and that loss was being talked about throughout the Olympics.

That was the decision that went against light middleweight Reggie Jones after he had seemingly pounded out a convincing win over Russia's Valery Tregubov.

The fans watching at home on TV were outraged by the decision. "Jones received over 200 telegrams and letters from coast to coast and even from some foreign countries," Forbes said.

Jones, who is in the Marines, said after the bout that he was through with boxing but Forbes said, "I believe he'll reconsider."

Forbes had high praise for coach Bobby Lewis and his assistant, Air Force M/Sgt. Gene Cooper. "I think they did the finest coaching job possible," Forbes said. "They molded the kids into a team even though it's an individual sport and they taught them all the finer points. I don't think anybody could have done a better job."

The U.S. won 21 of its 31 bouts with Ray Seales taking the only gold medal.

The Communist bloc countries—Cuba, which won three, Russia, which won two, and Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria—won nine of the 11 gold medals.

The U.S. also had three bronze medal winners—Middleweight Marvin Johnson, welterweight Jesse Valdez and bantamweight Ricky Carreras.

Both Valdez and Carreras lost controversial decisions while Johnson, labeled by Forbes as the fighter with the best potential on the U.S. team, lost to a Russian whom he had beaten in the past after being drained by a tough match the previous day.

Here's a rundown on the 11 American fighters in the Olympics and the record each one compiled:

HEAVYWEIGHT—Duane Bobick (1-1).

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Ray Russell (1-1).

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Marvin Johnson (2-1), bronze medal winner.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT—Reggie Jones (0-1).

WELTERWEIGHT—Jesse Valdez (4-1), bronze medal winner.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT—Ray Seales (5-0), gold medal winner.

LIGHTWEIGHT—James Busceme (1-1).

FEATHERWEIGHT—Louis Self (2-1).

BANTAMWEIGHT—Ricky Carreras (3-1), bronze medal winner.

FLYWEIGHT—Tim Dement (1-1).

LIGHT FLYWEIGHT—Dave Armstrong (1-1).

Of the 11 fighters, only Bobick is thinking of turning pro. Dement, who beat Bobby Lee Hunter in the qualifying at Fort Worth, and Armstrong are only 17 and are still growing. They should both be fighting at heavier weights in 1976. Dement, incidentally, fought on the international level as a light flyweight last year and wasn't exactly an "unknown" in amateur boxing circles, although his victory over Hunter suddenly vaulted him into the spotlight.

Johnson, who is 18, is already talking about the 1976 Olympics and he seems like a good bet for a medal then.

Russell, who is 32, Carreras and Busceme are about ready to retire. Russell is pursuing a music career while Busceme wants to become a physical education teacher and Carreras is going to college when he gets out of the Air Force. Valdez is also getting out of the Air Force and wants to teach boxing while getting his college degree.

Jones is thinking of re-enlisting in the Marines and also wants to get a college education.

Seales, who is in college, is only 20 and still needs more experience despite his gold medal if he's going to turn pro. He hasn't made definite plans as he continues his education. Self is undecided at age 21.

Sizing up Bobick's future, Forbes doesn't think he is quite ready for the pros. "He needs the guidance of someone who's not interested in making money off him," Forbes said, "he should go into the gym for six months of hard work where he could think of nothing else but boxing."

Bobick was beaten in his second match by Stevenson. Bobick was the victim of his own mistakes in the third round when he left himself open to Stevenson. "He said himself that he used more guts than brains," Forbes said.

Stevenson would be one of the world's great prospects if he were allowed to leave Cuba. "Several of those Cubans would be fighting here as pros now if Castro would let them," he said.

One of the more frustrating experiences in Munich was endured by Johnson. He wasn't the victim of the officials but of the schedule. After a week without a match, he went against Cuba's Alexandro Montoya and scored in one of the best matches of the Olympics.

But the next day, he had to face Russia's Viatchesiao Lemechev, who had had a 20-second match the night before. Johnson had beaten Lemechev in Russia but he just had nothing left after the bout against Montoya and went down to defeat as Lemechev went on to win the gold medal.

"But we're not complaining about the schedules or the draws," Forbes said, "that's just one of those things. Seales had to fight the European champion, Ulrich Beyer of East Germany, in his first match. You take what comes."

Looking at ways to improve amateur boxing, Forbes said, "the state should set up qualifications for a fighter to become a licensed pro boxer. Right now, all you have to be is 18 and pass a physical. You should have to be 21 with 50 recorded amateur fights. You're too young to turn pro before the age of 21, the only guys who do now are fighters who can't win in the amateurs."

Forbes feels a program like that would be beneficial to boxing on both the pro and amateur level.

The dates haven't been set yet but the Russian team is coming to the U.S. in January and Forbes thinks there will be matches with Great Britain and West Germany. And there have been invitations from Ramania and others.

Late Results Led By Mundine, Duran victories

Australia—Tony Mundine, British Commonwealth middleweight king kayoed Argentine's Antonio Aguilar in three rounds.

Canada—Johan Louw, No-2 Canadian middleweight, halted Portland, Ore.'s Mike Seyler in seven.

New Zealand—Joe Tetteh, Ghana captured the newly created Commonwealth junior welterweight title by shopping Joey Santos in ten. Santos collapsed.

Tokyo—Masao Ohba, flyweight, stopped Natalio Jimenez in 5.

CLEVELAND—Jimmy Ellis kayoed Ollie Wilson in five.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Light heavy Eddie Owens stopped Tracy Morrison in three.

PANAMA CITY—Lightweight king Roberto Duran kayoed Los Angeles lightweight Greg Potter in 2 minutes of the first round.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Lightweight Ray Lampkin shut out Mike Mayan in their ten.

JOHANNESBURG—Pierre Fowie decisioned Sarel Aucamp, 12.

Seeley Gets Verdict Over Fernandez

By JOHN ORT

MADISON Square Garden erupted with the displeasure of Latin fans who felt their hero, North American junior lightweight leader Jose Fernandez, a Dominican, had been treated unfairly. Sayville, L.I.'s Irish Walter Seeley was given a majority 12-round decision.

This was their third meeting. Fernandez had won one and drawn one against Paddy Flood's southpaw. In this outing, Jose went into the ring with a five-bout winning streak this year, his latest a 12-round decision over Jose Luis Lopez to win the lead. Seeley also was undefeated this year, winning three.

The first four rounds made it appear that Fernandez was in for an easy night. Jose was using a powerful left hook, landing at will to the body. At this point Seeley was outgunned.

In the fifth round, Walter started to come on. Using pedal and manual speed, he began to out-punch Fernandez, although doing little physical harm. The sixth and seventh were also Seeley's, who continued to out-hustle his opponent.

The eighth was the best round of the contest, slugging toe to toe. Fernandez had the edge with stronger punches. Seeley suffered a cut over the left eye from a left hook near the end of the round.

Walter came back strong in the ninth round with his relentless attack, but still tagged intermittently by Fernandez.

In the tenth Walt's eye was reopened but he landed a good left, which stopped Jose for the moment.

The 11th was all Seeley. Fernandez looked tired, but still managed to land some hard blows.

In the last round Jose, thinking he had won the contest, just coasted, letting Seeley win the round with ease.

The scoring went as follows. Judge George Pushkal, 7-5, Seeley; judge Artie Aidala, 5-5-2, a draw; referee Harold Valan, Seeley, 7-5.

This reporter had Fernandez the winner, 7-5. The contest was marred by continual low blows from Fernandez. He was warned several times by referee Valan. Seeley suffered an injured left hand in the second round.

Willie Munoz, New York, made a comeback against middleweight Jose Rodriguez, Puerto Rico, in a ten round bout.

Willie looked good the first four rounds, showing a lot of class as he was gaining confidence. A hard right to the jaw of Munoz turned the contest around. Willie was stunned and seemed to lose his confidence.

Rodriguez, a tough club fighter, came on strong for the next four rounds, scoring with good right hand leads. Jose tired in the ninth and tenth, with Munoz generally outboxing him with a good jab. Willie's nose bled from the second round on. The decision was split for Rodriguez.

Again, this writer had the loser ahead, 6-4.

Colombia's middleweight Rodrigo Valdez, scored an easy two-round kayo over inexperienced Roy Edmonds, New York. The time of the knockout was 1:11.

A four round contest between middleweights Vito Antuofermo and Gabe Bowens, both of Brooklyn, went the distance, with Vito gainning the nod with a strong finish.

A crowd of 5,000 paid $25,159.

FANS BOO GRIFFITH ● NOD OVER DE NUCCI ●

By DON HAMILL

BOSTON, MASS. — Joe DeNucci, 164½, West Newton, built up a sizeable lead in the first half of his ten-rounder with former world titlist, Emile Griffith, 156, by repeatedly beating Griffith to the punch. The latter stepped up the pace to take the next three rounds after an even sixth.

In the final heat it appeared that DeNucci landed the better punches, although both scored well, and earned the duke. The decision favoring Griffith was of the split variety and met with a round of boos. Debris was thrown into the ring.

Juan Botta, 156, Bridgewater, scored three knockdowns in scoring a first-round automatic knockout over Jimmy Nobody (nee Mallish), 159, Ottawa. Cliff McDonald, 206, South Boston, stopped Angel Mercedes, 180, New York, in the second round. Mercedes, who had been down in the first session, was dropped in the second when Referee Jimmy McCarron called a halt.

Tony Petronelli, 138, Brockton, and Tommy Roane, 138, New York, took turns rocking each other for six hectic innings. Roane was awarded a split decision. Eddie Gregory, 152½, New York, needed but 47 seconds of the first round to knock out Jose (Pagon) Rivera, 150, Lowell, with a solid right to the jaw. Lanky southpaw, Richie Choinard, 128, Lowell, scored a second round knockdown in taking a four round decision over Jimmy Lopez, 130, Salem.

▲ Joe Martin, who managed his brother, Andy "Kid" Martin, a number of years ago, promoted the show in New Bedford. He is planning ring action there in the Armory...Boxing has been legalized in Springfield, Mass. Its new Civic Center will be the scene of boxing shows...Roosevelt Boyd, Springfield Golden Glover, who had one bout as a pro, was gunned down in gangland style from a moving vehicle...It was erroneously reported that Tom Dragon had stopped Big Pit Pittman in Providence. Dragon won a decision over Fernando Britt and it was Jerry Huston, Jr. who stopped Pittman...Sixto Martinez has appeared on the New England scene a number of times using other names. His most recent 'new ring name' is Fernando Britt...

▲ **PORTLAND** — Exposition Building — Larry Butler, 146, Portland, continued his winning ways by stopping Charley Lawson, 147, Elizabeth, N.J., in the third round. Butler, who was out of the ring for a two year hitch in the Marines, romped to an edge in the first two rounds before scoring three knockdowns in stopping his erstwhile opponent. Lawson was down from barrages for the first two knockdowns and a solid right to the jaw did it.

Lenny Hardin, 167, Rahway, N.J., whacked out a clear cut eight-round decision over Tracy Morrison, 174, Kansas City, in the co-feature. It was an action battle all the way with no knockdowns. Juan (Butcher Boy) Botta, 155, Bridgewater, iced Jim Shepard, 148, New York, in 31 seconds of the first round with a vicious left hook.

▲ **WALTHAM** — I.B.E.W. Hall — Irish Beau Jaynes, 136½, Lowell, had an easy time annihilating Leo Randolph, 137½, New York, in the second round. The New England lightweight king used his height, reach, and experience to pick up the win. A solid right followed by a hard left hook put Randolph down for the full count.

Roosevelt (Moulden) Brown, 179, Dorchester, won by a third round knockout over Larry Sykes, 176, Hartford. The pair had found on fairly even terms until the third round when Sykes was felled. He got to his feet a split second too late. Tony Petronelli, 141, Brockton, had to go four rounds in stopping Jose (Pagon) Rivera, 147, Lowell, with a left hook to the body. Juan Botta, 160, Bridgewater, had his hands full with Joe Netro, 166, Stratford, in taking a four round decision.

▲ **PORTLAND** — Comebacking Bobby Richard, 137, Portland, had little trouble with Mario Colon, 138½, Lowell, whom he stopped in the second round. Colon was shaken up in the first round and in the second when a combination shook him again, he walked to a corner where Richard continued to punch before Referee Dick Dufresne wisely called a halt.

Angel Mercedes, 174, New York, had too much weight for Juan Botta, 161, Bridgewater, and edged him by a split decision in the eight round co-feature. Mercedes had built up an early lead, survived a knockdown in the fourth, and then smothered Botta attack in the final rounds to gain the win.

▲ **NEW BEDFORD** — Sargent Field — Paul Cardoza, 172, New Bedford, appeared before the hometown fans for the first time in about a year and received what the fans felt was a hometown decision in eight rounds over last minute substitute, Lloyd Duncan, 170, England, now fighting out of Brockton. Cardoza rallied from a body attack suffered in the early rounds. Duncan in the late rounds scored only with occasional solid shots.

▲ **PORTLAND** — Bobby Richard, 136, Portland, racked up his second win in as many weeks when he won on a fourth round technical knockout over Isaiah Pecina, 131, Kansas City, who was unable to answer the bell for that round. Richard had slowed him with a body attack and then belabored him badly in the third round.

▲ **PORTLAND** — Larry Butler, 146½, Portland, ended Al Romano's four year reign as New England welterweight champion by lifting the crown from his brow by a ten round unanimous decision. Romano, 147, North Adams, was the aggressor from the start. Butler took the offensive in the sixth round and shook Romano in each the eighth and ninth rounds.

▲ **PROVIDENCE** — R.I. Auditorium — Tommy Dragon, 173, Esmond, slugged his way to an eight round unanimous decision over Rudolph Bent, 177, Jamaica. Dragon kept pressure on his aging foe and continually beat him to the punch.

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

current chairman, Edwin B. Dooley. Marvin, 48 years old, has also been secretary and treasurer of the Boxing Writers Association for the past four years. Kohn, for years has been a standout publicity man, for theatre and television.

***

Sam Fine, 83 years old, is one fighter who admits he had two aliases during his short fistic career. Fine, Russian born, who was brought up in Harlem, was a lightweight and functioned in 1913-1914. Roxy Clemott, whom some may remember, was his manager. Fine, a terrific puncher, showed at the New Polo and Olympic Clubs. His fighting monickers were Battling Sam and Kid Finn. Johnny 'Kid' Herman, Johnny Granger, Joe Morrissey and One Round Wolf were some of his opponents. . .Still another Eddie Sherman. . .This fine man, a pal of Harry Stickevers, is rugged and claims to have kayoed a lot of muggers. Still active in the jewelry business.

***

When you cover the fight beat for 64 years you often are asked what was one of your greatest thrills. When Jim Jeffries came to New York to do a stint with his arch rival, Sailor Tom Sharkey, at Loew's State Theatre, our boss, Bat Masterson, sent us over as a referee one afternoon. That's one experience we'll never forget. The theatre setup was a prelude to Jeff's attempt to win back his heavyweight crown, formerly held by him but then by Jack Johnson.

They used 16-ounce gloves. If we'd have caught any of those blows, they'd have had a casualty. But we managed to escape unscathed. We'll never forget when we walked into The Morning Telegraph the next morning and saw Bat. He was laughing. All I could ask the great American, was "Don't you like me any more?"

***

The Sims Music Company and Gus Enterprises, Inc., may not mean anything to the boxing buffs. But the head man of the outfit was onetime rubdown man for "Sugar" Ray Robinson, for eleven years. Gus Sims is his name. Now in the music business and one of his stars is Lea Roberts, sensational singer, whose record "Hold Me, Thrill Me and Kiss Me", put out by United Artists, was a smash hit.

***

Our friend, Peter Heller, of ABC News, a member of VBA Ring #8, dropped us a line relative to a chap named Jose Casado, a native of Ponce, Puerto Rico. Strictly an amateur up to now, they are prepping Casado for a pro career. Heller says his protege is being trained by Pat Colavito, who has had plenty of experience with pro scrappers as a trainer, having been associated with Yvonne Durelle, Robert Villemain, Pierre Langlois and Jean Claude Bouttier. Casado, 19 years old, is a middleweight. Jose, a high school senior trains at Bobby Gleason's gym.

***

Congratulations were in order recently for Ted Lukawski, Supervisor of Security in Madison Square Garden. The occasion was felicitations on his becoming a father for the fifth time, the latest entry being a girl named Lynn.

***

Years ago the boxing game was startled by the appearance of a newcomer in the lightweight ranks, who was making history battling Lew Tendler and Joe Tiplitz. His name is Sid Marks, now 72 years old and his address is P.O. Box 3255, Hollywood, Calif., 90028. Dave Brown, who once was also associated with night clubs, was his manager. Says Jersey Jones also was with them.

Marks' hobby is gathering stories of American standouts who began their careers as newsboys. He has gathered volumes of interesting data and his collection is a work of art. It's called "The Newspaper Boys Hall of Fame." Recently Sid was honored with a letter of thanks from Harold K. Johnson, General, USA (Retired), who is the president of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Marks has a collection of great fistic champions.

***

Izzy Grove, who was a fine competitor forty years ago, when he clashed with the best among the welters and middleweights, has never left the fight scene. Izzy is the man who handles all the posters put out by Madison Square Garden and you can see them displayed all around New York, Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey. At times he has stapled more than 200 posters a show and he can find spots that are amazing. He gets them on construction sites and in store windows. Grove loves his business. He's also handled many other assignments on the side so he must be rated the #1 poster man today. Grove is living over in Brooklyn with his wife.

We remember Izzy as a fighter and he fought them all, including some heavyweights. Names are too numerous. He was a real fighter and he had plenty of tough assignments during his career. In those days the money was short. But Izzy, after quitting the ring, went into the theatre field and his love right now is posters – and he sure does a great job.

***

As we were about closing out our stories, we received word from Manuel Velasquez, of Greenville, Ill., telling of the passing of his pal, Pete Nebo. A heart attack was the cause and he was buried in Key West, Florida. Pete had been hospitalized for many years. Real name was Pedro Nebot, born in Key West in 1909 of Cuban parents. Ring monicker was "Pete Seminole Nebo."

Velasquez says Nebo really started fighting when he was ten years old and used the name of Kid Indian. Boxed from 1922 to 1936 and the records had him fighting 125 times. Velasquez thinks he had 156 scraps. Among the stars whom he met were great featherweights and lightweights of his era, Benny Bass, Battling Battalino, Tony Canzoneri, Honey Boy Finnegan, Steve Halaiko, Kid Chocolate, Kid Francis, Cleto Locatelli, Barney Ross, Al Singer, Sid Terris, Jackie Davis, Tracey Cox, Harry Blitman and Davey Abad. Was among top ten for many years. Nebo had seen action all over the U.S.A., France, Italy, Spain and Venezuela.

***

A Greenwich Village veteran, Michael V. Rubino, passed away at St. Vincent's Hospital. Rubino, who was 75, was not only a former boxer but also a trainer and recreational director. His ring name was Porky Young. One of his first pupils, after he quit boxing and entered the recreational field, was Gene Tunney.

CARMONA DEMOLISHES RAMOS, NOW HAS EYES ON DURAN

(Continued from page 24)

Pedro Lovell, 196, Buenos Aires, continued to show improvement as a heavyweight prospect. Lovell was awarded a knockout over Richard Gosha, 190, Chicago, when the latter couldn't come out for the fourth round.

A cut eye that ended matters, but it appeared that Lovell was going to have an easy night of it, anyway.

Jose Macias, 134, Los Angeles, KO over Ricardo Valenzuela, 135½, Mexico, (5); Artenio Geronimo, 120, East Los Angeles, KO over Danny Campos, 124½, Long Beach, (1); Luis Hernandez, 127, Los Angeles, and Tosh Fuizawa, Tokyo, 127, drew (4).

CLAY—EVANGELIST, BOXER, SHOWMAN

(Continued from page 7)

straighten it out!"

Ali the boxer then became Ali the missionary as he preached: "Boxing's a good livelihood—but some day I'm gonna be too old to box. And then I'm gonna travel all over the world spreading the word of God. I been preaching, between fights, at a lot of colleges in this country. You should see me dressed in a suit and carrying a briefcase. I look like a real business man. Of course, I'm still 'pretty'."

The fact that he is "pretty"—and famous—and the essence of masculinity attracts women to Muhammad like bees to honey.

"It's really my art of personality that attracts women", said Ali. "Women fall more in love with your wisdom than with your physical beauty."

Ali is married for the second time. He divorced his first wife because "she wouldn't follow all the Muslim dictates like she promised".

His second marriage has produced three daughters and a son who is named Muhammad Ali, Jr. "He's awfully pretty", boasted the proud papa, "just like me! But I don't want him to be a boxer when he grows up. You miss too much living. And after all—how many can be as great as me?"

"My wife", Ali continued, "stays away from the hotel—and away from all these temptations in Las Vegas. She don't even come to my fights. We both want to have at least six more kids. I never have to worry about my wife lookin' at other men. But lots of other mens' wives—they're always after me. I don't like to hurt anybody's feelings. So when women say to me: "Honey, you're so beautiful, . .I just say: 'Thanks baby. . . but right now I'm so tired' ".

Muhammad's personal fidelity may be fact or fable. One could only observe that, during his 10-day reign in Las Vegas, he was constantly surrounded by women. Everywhere Ali went. . .the girls went. . . numbering from one to a dozen of the most beautiful black girls in the world.

All over Caesars Palace. . .the females stalked their idol. . . .in the coffee shop (devouring his favorite food—watermelon). . . . .in the casino. . . .or at the bar.

Muhammad used the bar stools merely as a resting place. Liquor is taboo on two counts: his Muslim religion—and his training schedule.

The rugged sport of boxing is traditionally a man's domain. But Ali's training sessions attracted hundreds of the fair sex each afternoon. Women. . . both black and white. . .sat spellbound as Ali displayed the physical prowess of his body—and the verbal prowess of his never-quiet mouth.

One lonely lady, who never missed a training session, yelled boldly across the Colosseum: "Please tell me where your dressing room is". And the champ snorted: "I won't tell you—because I'm married".

After Ali had whipped Jerry Quarry. .he partied his special friends at a reception in his suite. The elite of the black world were present. . .including such luminaries as Harry Belafonte.

Muhammad Ali, in his role as host, was dressed in a grey sweat shirt and black ring shoes. He wandered around the suite accepting congratulations in off-hand manner that implied: "Did you have any doubt I'd win?"

Brother Rahaman Ali seemed more elated than the champ himself. "Did you enjoy the fight"? asked Rahaman. "You know", he advised us, "we could have finished Quarry off in the first round—but Muhammad felt that the people who traveled here from all over the country deserved a show for their time and money. Just wait 'till the next fight with Joe Frazier. You're gonna see a different story!"

Muhammad Ali's casual dress and the equally casual party refreshments—watermelon and 7-Up—did not deter the bevy of black beauties who lounged around his suite, their long-lashed eyes following his every move, their lovely faces obviously eager for a single word or nod of recognition from their idol.

The genial Angelo Dundee, his son, and your reporter were among the few white guests at the party. Muhammad is like a mountain when it comes to the mixing of races. With finger pointing and eyes flashing, he exclaimed during our interview: "God made people in different races and colors and he meant for them to stay that way.

"I don't mean anybody should hate any other race but you got to stay with your own. Every race has its own great heritage so why mix it up and lose it?

"If I had a blond, blue-eyed baby, it would be a disgrace! And it's also a disgrace—some of these black entertainers—now that they're rich and famous they marry whites. They got black bodies and white minds. Anybody who don't love his own can't be trusted".

Ali the showman and Ali the preacher are separate entities. Ali is adamant when he says that he cares nothing for fame or fortune. "My being famous is God's destiny for me", he insists. "That's so I can use my influence to help my people and help the whole world".

Although the gate receipts from a Muhammad Ali fight are big. . .and Ali's personal purse runs to fancy figures. . .the feisty fighter contends that he cares nothing for wealth.

"Money don't mean nothin' ", he exploded. "Look at Howard Hughes. That man got to be miserable. And the Kennedys—all that tragedy around them. I'm rich in happiness and health—and that's the things that count".

Back came the arrogance as Ali concluded: "I'm the world's champion—and not just in the boxing ring. I'm the true world champion of all races, religions, and countries. Everybody was born for a purpose. And I am gonna fulfill my destiny and bring peace and happiness to all the world—and especially to my own people, the 30 million so-called negroes on this earth".

Such is the proclamation of the most flamboyant figure in boxing history—Muhammad Ali, Boxer. . .Showman . . .Evangelist. Muhammad Ali, a man consumed today by two burning ambitions: To reign once more as the world heavyweight champion and to be idolized as the world champion of all humanity!

VILLAFLOR LUCKY IN ECHEGARAY 15-RD. DRAW

(Continued from page 25)

Hisao Nishi, 119½, Japan, beat Manuel Leon, 122½, Mexico. 6.

▲ In another show, Bert Nabalatan, 127, Philippines, scored a technical kayo win over Rafael Lopez, 128, Mexico, in the 7th of 10.

In another scheduled tenner Alex Moyado, 135, Mexico, TKO'ed Walter Naldo, 132¼, Philippines, in 2.

Masatoshi Igaue, 118, Japan, won over Floro Ybanez, 119¾, Philippines, 6.

Takeaki Hirayama, 111½, Japan, decisioned Milton Higa, 111, Honolulu, in 6.

Virgilio Legaspi, 123¼, Mexico, TKO'ed Manuel Leon, 122¼, Mexico, in the 6th.

▲ A later show saw Alex Moyado, 135, Mexico, TKO Rey Bautista, 134½, Philippines, in the 4th of a scheduled ten.

Alberto Cabanig, 119, Philippines, won a unanimous decision over Takeshi Hoshi, 118, Japan, in the companion ten.

Hideo Nishi, 120¼, Japan, beat Virgilio Legaspi, 121¾, Mexico, 6.

Shinobu Fujita, 120, Japan, and Manuel Leon, 122¾, Mexico, fought to a six round draw.

Shichiro Saito, 136, Japan, was declared winner over Sam Fraticelli, 137, Honolulu, in a six round fight.

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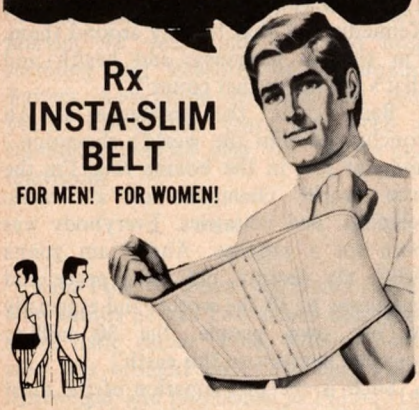

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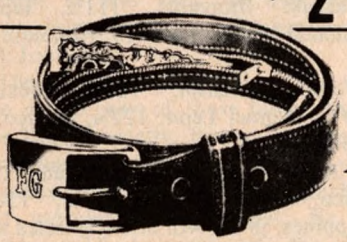

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RECORD BOOK SPILLS OLD SECRETS OF SETBACKS FOR MEN WHO BECAME CHAMPS

(Continued from page 27)

Mike McTigue, conqueror of Battling Siki for the 175-pound crown, was halted by Frank Carbone in 1918.

Among other light heavy titleholders, Jimmy Slattery lost to Joe Eagen in 1924; Maxie Rosenbloom tasted defeat at the hands of Art Weigand in 1926; Gus Lesnevich lost to Jackie Aldare in 1934; Georges Carpentier was knocked out by Ed Salmon, George Gloria, Young Snowball and Fernand Cuny in the 1908 to 1910 period. Freddie Mills was beaten by Jack Lewis and George Davis twice in 1937, 11 years prior to gaining the world crown; Joey Maxim dropped decisions to Orlando Trotter and Altus Allen in 1941.

Archie Moore, in addition to the three losses to Shorty Hogue, also was a victim of Johnny Romero, Jack Chase, Aaron Wade, Courtland Sheppard, Frankie Nelson and Tiger Brown; Harold Johnson was stopped by Billy Smith in 1954 and by Julio Mederos in 1955.

Even the great Stanley Ketchel had an early nemesis, one Maurice Thompson, who defeated the Michigan Assassin twice and drew in a third contest, all in 1904 at Butte, Montana.

In a bout in which he suffered a broken arm, Harry Greb was stopped by Kid Graves in 1914. The Toy Bulldog, Mickey Walker, was rather docile the night in 1919 he was halted by KO Phil Delmont in one round.

Jack Britton, one of the greatest of all welter kings, was stopped by Steve Kinney in 1905, while his equally great foe in their memorable series of bouts, Ted Kid Lewis, was handed defeats by Fred Halsband, Young Brooks, Con Houghton and Duke Lynch in 1912 and by Herb McCoy in 1914.

It's hard to believe, but Hammerin' Henry Armstrong was kayoed by Al Iovino in 1931 and was beaten the following year by Eddie Trujillo, Al Greenfield and Baby Manuel. Armstrong was again beaten by Manuel two years later. Armstrong went on to hold three world crowns simultaneously in 1938.

The great Kid McCoy suffered a one-round kayo at the hands of Billy Steffers in 1894, two years before becoming boss of the welterweights.

The Durable Dane, Battling Nelson, became lightweight king in 1908 by halting Joe Gans, but was defeated by Joe Headmark, Pete Boyle, Mickey Riley, Joe Percente, Eddie Santry and Charley Berry twice from 1900 through 1902.

Lou Ambers, a good lightweight king, was beaten by Steve Halaiko in 1934, a year before becoming world titlist.

Jimmy McLarnin, twice welterweight boss, was beaten by Doc Snell in a 1926 ten-rounder.

Ad Wolgast dropped a four-round contest to Young Nelson in 1906, while Willie Ritchie, holder of the 135-pound crown from 1912 to 1914, lost to Eddie Steele in 1907, and to Charlie Reilly and Frankie Burns in 1908.

Rocky Graziano had a tough beginning, dropping dukes to Charley Ferguson, Joe Agosta and Steve Ruggio twice, in the period from 1942 to '44.

Tony Zale, who beat Graziano two out of three in their middleweight title series, has listed on his escutcheon losses to Kid Leonard, Jack Gibbons, Billy Hood, Billy Black, Mickey Misko, Joe Bazzione and Dave Clark and was kayoed by Johnny Phagan.

Jake LaMotta caught a Tartar in Jimmy Reeves, losing to him twice in 1941, eight years before becoming middleweight champion.

Joey Giardello found 1950 a tough year, losing to Joe DiMartino and suffering KOs at the hands of Carey Mace and Harold Green.

Jimmy Carter, three-time lightweight king, was an early-career victim of Johnny LaRusso, Ray Lewis and Danny Carabella, besides being halted by Charles Cabey Lewis.

Let's not forget the famed one-round kayo of Johnny Dundee, the immortal Scotch Wop, by Willie Jackson in one round back in 1917.

Panama Al Brown, the stringbean who walked like a bantamweight king, lost to Jimmy Russo in 1925, while Sixto Escobar lost in eight to Rafael Morales in 1931.

Two-time 118-pound boss Manuel Ortiz was victimized twice by Benny Goldberg in 1938, four years before winning the title the first time.

Pancho Villa, who won the flyweight crown from Jimmy Wilde in 1923, was defeated by Frisco Concepcion in four rounds in 1919.

Luis Angel Firpo, of Dempsey bout fame in 1923, was stopped in the first round by Angel Rodriguez in 1919. Two-Ton Tony Galento was knocked out by Neal Clisby in eight rounds in 1929.

Among current world titleholders, flyweight Erbito Salvarria was beaten by Johnny Bulawan in 1964 and stopped by Al Diaz in 1966.

Welterweight titleholder Jose Napoles was beaten by Hilton Smith in 1959, Tony Perez and Alfredo Urbina in 1963 and stopped by L. C. Morgan in 1966.

Middleweight leader Carlos Monzon lost to Antonio Aguilar in 1963 and to Felipe Cambeiro and Alberto Massi in 1964.

All of which goes to prove that nothing is as certain as uncertainty and as the oldest cliche goes: "You can't win 'em all."

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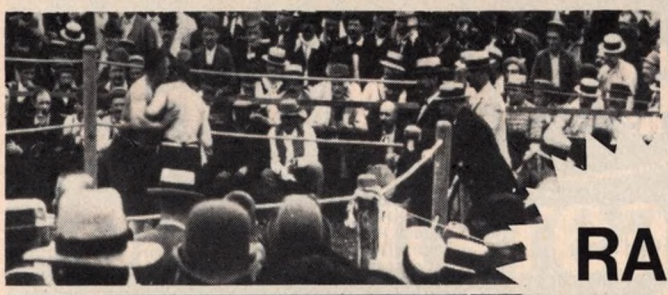

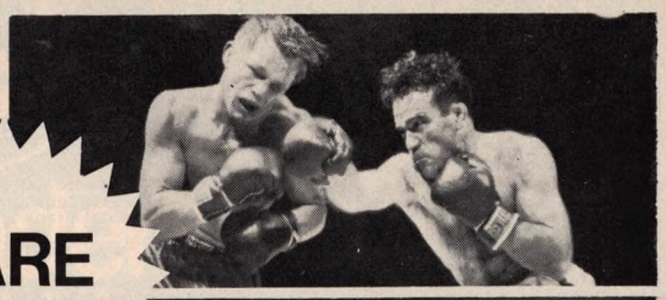

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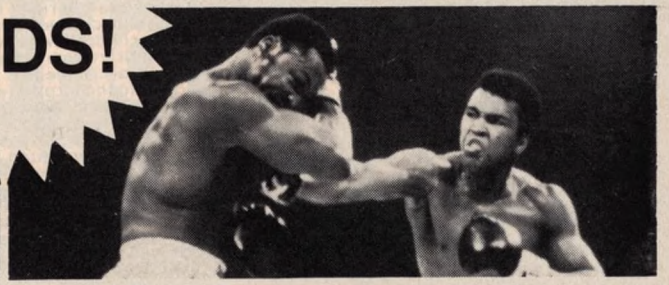

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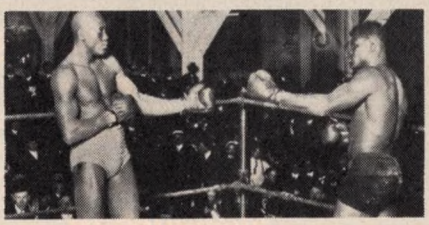

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- ☐ **R9. Benny Leonard vs. Lew Tendler**—Jul 24, 1923. Lightweight greats shake hands before title bout.
- ☐ **R10. Jack Dempsey vs. Tommy Gibbons**—Jul 4, 1923. Fascinating action shot of Dempsey at his best.
- ☐ **R11. Harry Greb vs. Tiger Flowers**—Feb 26, 1926. Middleweight immortals weigh in for title match.
- ☐ **R12. Barney Ross vs. Tony Canzoneri**—Sept 12, 1933. All time greats face each other in ring.
- ☐ **R13. Max Baer vs. Primo Canera**—June 14, 1934. Controversial heavyweights weigh in for tumultuous title bout.
- ☐ **R14. Tony Canzoneri vs. Jimmy McLarnin**—May 8, 1936. Two Hall of Famers square off before first bout.
- ☐ **R15. Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling**—June 22, 1938. Louis demolishes Schmeling in 1st round of historic rematch.
- ☐ **R16. Joe Louis vs. Arturo Godoy**—June 20, 1940. Dramatic action closeup of Brown Bomber at his best.
- ☐ **R17. Henry Armstrong vs. Ray Robinson**—Aug 27, 1943. Ring incomparables in action. Sugar Ray attacks Armstrong.
- ☐ **R18. Henry Armstrong vs. Beau Jack**—Apr 2, 1943. The brilliant Beau Jack unleashes a barrage.
- ☐ **R19. Bob Montgomery vs. Beau Jack**—Mar 3, 1944. Stunning action photo of Montgomery regaining crown.
- ☐ **R20. Tony Zale vs. Rocky Graziano**—June 10, 1948. Zale's furious attack in their 3rd title bout.
- ☐ **R21. Tony Zale vs. Marcel Cerdan**—Sept 21, 1948. Cerdan lands explosive right on route to title.
- ☐ **R22. Willie Pep vs. Sandy Saddler**—Sept 8, 1950. Pep assaults Saddler in ring's bitterest rivalry.
- ☐ **R23. Jersey Joe Walcott vs. Ezzard Charles**—Jul 18, 1951. Walcott stands over Charles in shocking title upset.
- ☐ **R24. Rocky Marciano vs. Joe Louis**—Oct 26, 1951. Marciano's ruthless power in action on way to title.
- ☐ **R25. Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Carl Bobo Olson**—Mar 13, 1952. Robinson's greatness in action as he bombards Olson.
- ☐ **R26. Rocky Marciano vs. Jersey Joe Walcott**—Sept 23, 1952. Marciano leaves dazed Walcott on ropes and takes crown.
- ☐ **R27. Rocky Marciano vs. Roland La Starza**—Sept 24, 1953. Marciano demolishes La Starza in rematch.
- ☐ **R28. Sonny Liston vs. Floyd Patterson**—Sept 25, 1962. Great action closeup of Liston devastating Patterson.
- ☐ **R29. Muhammad Ali vs. George Chuvalo**—Mar 29, 1966. Ali keeps Chuvalo at bay with long stinging lefts.
- ☐ **R30. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Great action photo of Frazier attacking Ali.
- ☐ **R31. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Great action photo of Ali attacking Frazier.
- ☐ **R32. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Frazier stands over stunned Ali on canvas in final round.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending October 15, 1972

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay halted Floyd Patterson, 7.
Ernie Shavers kayoed A. J. Staples, 1.
Jimmy Ellis stopped Ollie Wilson, 5.
Jack O'Halloran kayoed Rudy Clay, 8.
Randy Neumann halted Alex Carr, 1.
Billy Marquart stopped Tommy Kost, 4.
G. G. Maldonado lost dis. 3, to Bob Bosic.
Busther Mathis kayoed Claude McBride, 3.
John Clohessy beat Cleo Daniels, 8.
Charlie Reno outpointed Terry Hinke, 10.
Larry Bielfuss decisioned Joe Byrd, 6.
Jerry Houston kayoed Dave Horne, 2.
John Dennis halted Henry Lawson, 1.
Rodney Bobick beat Marc Hans, 8.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster kayoed Chris Finnegan, 14, retained world light-heavyweight title.
Andy Kendall stopped Pat O'Connor, 7.
Pierre Fourie decisioned Sarel Aucamp, 12.
Len Hutchins defeated Eddie Jones, 10.
Avenamar Peralta kayoed Ramon Cerrezuela, 6.
John Griffin outpointed Sam McGill, 10.
Tom Bethea beat Lonnie Bennett, 10.
Tom Kocan halted Don Powell, 2.
Robert Quinones stopped Jose Concepcion, 1.
Hildo Silva beat Don Smith, 10, Amando Vasquez, 10.
Brian Kelly kayoed Jimmy Phillips, 3.
John Pinney stopped Rudy Jones, 1.
Harold Carter halted Bill Hardney, 1.
Paul Minor beat Sylvester Wilder, 4.
John Townsend kayoed Curt Yancey, 6.
Fernando Britt beat Tom Dragon, 8.
Paul Cardoza defeated Lloyd Duncan, 8.
Rosie Brown halted Larry Sykes, 3.
Robert Jarvis stopped Mack Hearn, 4.
Snake Hampton beat Jim Goree, 6.
Victor Galindez kayoed Adolph Cardoza, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith defeated Joe DeNucci, 10.
Art Hernandez beat Denny Moyer, 12, North American Middleweight Title.
Rodrigo Valdez kayoed Roy Edmonds, 6.
Vito Antofermo beat Gabe Bowens, 4, Charlie Hayward, 6.
Pete Dooley stopped David Kappas, 3.
George Cooper outpointed Gene Bryant, 10.
Steve Hewell kayoed Miguel Aguilar, 2.
Johnny Pineda lost to Neal Nissmin, 4.
Fred Gilbert drew with Al Sharma, 4.
Tap Tap Makathini won from Curtis Cokes, 10.
Donato Paduano beat Ray Cantin, 12.
Adam Moore outpointed Willie Warren, 10.
Billy Goodwin defeated Frank Jimenez, 6.
Robert Hoye kayoed Leo Barber, 1.
Jimmy Reilly stopped Walter Opshinsky, 4.
Mike Morgan beat Frank Jimenez, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Armando Muniz kayoed Percy Pugh, 2.
Billy Backus beat Dorman Crawford.
Buddy Boggs decisioned Pat Murphy, 10.
Ryu Sorimachi drew with Muno Cho, 12. Orient welterweight title.
Larry Butler decisioned Al Romano, 10.
Danny McAloon outpointed Dino Del Cid, 10.
Steve Sims stopped Jerry Celebero, 2.
Tony Gardner beat Otis Dyer, 4.
Bunny Grant defeated Jose Luis Baltazar, 10.
David Oropeza outpointed Elefat Talebi, 12.
Tony Cello kayoed Dewey Fain, 3.
Vernon Mason halted Herbie Lee, 7.
Scott Lafayette defeated Agapito Villegas, 6.
Ray Chavez outpointed Eddie Parks, 8.
Larry Butler kayoed Anthony Gay, 5.
Doc McClendon won from Gerald Ratte, 8.
Alvin Phillips beat Ronnie Harris, 10.
Clyde Washington outpointed Eddie Davis, 10.
Chu Chu Malave won from Willie Daniels, 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Carlos Gimenez kayoed Pablo Gimenez, 3, beat Jose Sosa, 10.
Mario Guilloti won dis. 3 over Horacio Saldano.
Carlos Ortiz stopped by Ken Buchanan, 6. retired after bout.
Piero Ceru halted by Romano Fanali, 5.
Joe Tetteh kayoed Joe Santos, 10.
Johnny Gant beat Bobby Haymon, 10.
Victor Baerga stopped Glen McFadden, 2.
Roger Buckskin decisioned Al Foster, 10.
Bobby Rodriguez won from John Fuller, 5.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Chango Carmona kayoed Mando Ramos, 8, W.B.C. lightweight title.
Antonio Puddi stopped Enzo Petriglia, 11, E.B.U. lightweight title.
Esteban DeJesus beat Raymundo Dias, 10.
Ruben Navarro outpointed Greg Potter, 10.
Ken Buchanan halted Carlos Ortiz, 6.
Jimmy Heair beat Sugar Montgomery, 10.
Juan Domingo Corradi defeated Ramon Duarte, 10.
Ray Lampkin outpointed Mike Mayan, 10.
Kenny Weldon kayoed Menio Ruiz, 8.
Junior Cruz stopped Dennis Rome, 2.
Percy Hayles halted Rogelio Fernandez, 7.
Fitzroy Guisseppi kayoed Fitiz King, 7.
Roy Goss stopped Manuel Seki, 7.
Les Baker won from Rod Contreras, 10.
Mike Harris beat Johnny McIntyre, 6.
Steve Holton drew with Rocky Mendoza, 4.
Billy Bell defeated Leo Randolph, 4.
Alex Moyado halted Rey Bautista, 4.
Rocky Lombo kayoed Edmund Murphy, 3.
Beau Jaynes stopped Leo Randolph, 2.
Raul Venerdini drew with Juan Domingo Corradi, 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ben Villaflor drew with Victor Echegaray, 15, retained World junior lightweight title.
Ricardo Arredondo kayoed Susumu Okabe, 12, W.B.C. junior lightweight title.
Sammy Goss halted Carlos Vasquez, 7.
Walter Seeley decisioned Jose Fernandez, 12.
Ugo Poli outpointed Mario Redi, 12.
William Martinez stopped Leo Campbell, 6.
Herb Cintron lost to Pedro Guzman, 6, kayoed by Vilomar Fernandez, 3.
Frankie Crawford kayoed Tomas Romero, 4.
Juan Vedia beat Pedro Parra, 2.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Eder Jofre kayoed Shig Fukuyama, 9.
Ruben Olivares defeated Godfrey Stevens, 10.
Bert Nabalatan stopped Rafael Lopez, 7.
Memin Vega halted Lino Codero, 5.
Arturo Pineda stopped Hiroshi Nunose, 7.
Joe Medrano kayoed Mashito Takahashi, 2.
Beto Nuniz defeated Adrian Monsevass, 10.
Art Hafey drew with Jewell Chappell, 5, kayoed Eliseo Castillo, 5.
Rocky Lombo beat Eloy Gaoma, 4.
Ronnie McGarvey outpointed Jose Resto, 6.
Jose Smecca drew with Oscar Mendez, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Augustin Senin kayoed Ambrogio Mariani, 4.
Salvador Lozano stopped Javier Caballero, 4.
Rogelio Lara halted Ramon Bravo, 2.
Jorge Gomez beat Julio Guerrero, 10.
Sensuke Utagawa outpointed Berkrerk Chartvanchai, 10.
Tongdee Donjedee kayoed Okaradej Ithichai, 2.
Thanonjit Sukothai halted Kil Bae Jae, 2.
Famosito Gomez outpointed David Vasquez, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Servillo de Oliviera retired.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

He began his career in 1958 and holds wins over Joe Brown, Pete Toro, Joe Shaw, Jerry Pellegrini and Billy Backus. He boxed such men as Bruno Arcari, Buddy Boggs, Roland Pryor, Manuel Gonzalez, Eddie Pace, Sandro Lopopolo, Raul Soriano, Jack Tillman, Adolph Pruitt and Hedgemon Lewis. His total record is 42 wins, 27 losses and no draws.

This month's quiz: What Japanese boxer was the only Nipponese to win more than one championship? Answer at end of column.

CHATTER . . . Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) is still fighting a court case in Detroit on a $500,000 breach of contract. It is alleged he pulled out of a fight . . . Gordon Weil, former fight promoter and director of public relations for the Reading fairgrounds in Pa., died. He was 33 . . . Another sad note, veteran fite manager Johnny Sullo passed away. Johnny managed Bobby O'Brien, Bobby Cassidy and Walter Seeley with Paddy Flood. He was 60 . . . Former middleweight king Sugar Ray Robinson has been signed for a supporting role in "The Poseidon Adventure" for 20th Century Fox . . . Ex-light heavyweight champion Archie Moore refereed the U.S. heavyweight wrestling championship in San Francisco . . . Danny Lopez, suffering from a rib injury, still longs for his native Utah . . . The hottest match in New Jersey is Randy Neuman-G.G. Maldonado for the state heavyweight crown. Rumor has it that boxing will be coming back to Newark, N.J. after a four year layoff. The site will be the plush ballroom of the famous Robert Treat Hotel .

Answer to quiz: Fighting Harada, flyweight king 1962-1963, bantamweight champ 1965-1968. He failed in his bid for the featherweight crown on two occasions, losing to Johnny Famechon in 1969 and 1970.

NOTICE TO MANAGERS

Managers of boxers should send in the records of their boxer to The Ring Magazine, 120 W. 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001. Deadline for the 1973 Ring Record Book is Nov. 24. Managers, promoters and matchmakers who would like to have their name, address and telephone number listed in the 1973 Ring Record Book are requested to send same to The Ring. There is no charge. Promoters should name their club.

AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

(Continued from page 5)

compulsion. What happened to an American who won an early bout at Munich against a Russian and then found himself a victim of plain robbery should not be possible.

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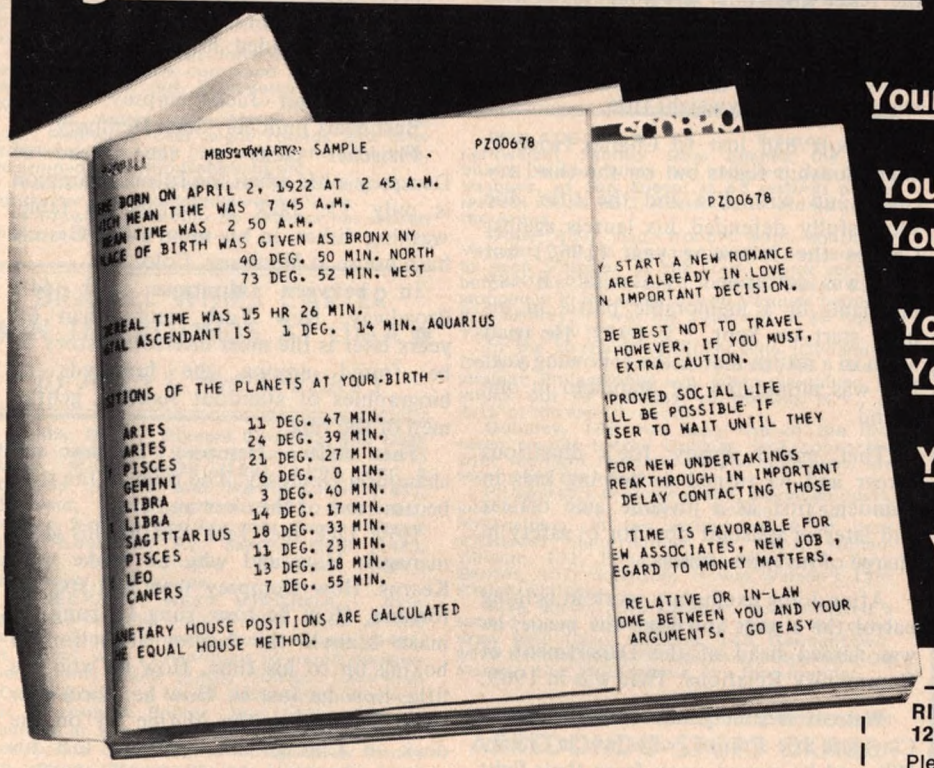

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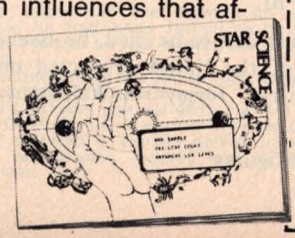

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BOULTER STOPS SMITH IN MARITIME SCRAP IN SEVENTH

By FRED BISHOP

BEDEQUE, P.E.I. — Don Boulter, 145, Victoria, P.E.I., Maritime welter champion, flattened Vic Smith, 140, Dartmouth, in the seventh of a scheduled 10.

Smith, a long time occupant of the top five lightweights in Canada, was well ahead after six, including a knockdown good for an eight count near the end of the sixth. But he made a big mistake in the seventh, rushing out to finish off Boulter. He was caught with a left hook followed by a right smash and it was all over for the cocky Smith.

In the six round semi-final, George Lund, 165, Charlottetown, surprised with a fine win over Darrell DesRouches, 163, Summerside. For the ever improving Lund it was his fourth straight win and he looks like a comer.

Turk Muttart, 133, Summerside, hung a clean kayo on Mervin Lund, 135, Charlottetown, midway through the second.

Kelvin McQuaid, 165, Tryon, outpointed Wayne Chappell, 160, Sherbrooke, while in the opener Murky Taylor, 136, Nine Mile Creek, stopped Bozo Culleton, 135, Summerside with just a minute remaining in the third.

Judges for the card were Wilf McClusky, Earl Smith and Mel Campbell while referees were Bud Ramsey and Joey Francis.

▲ **NEW GLASGOW, N.S.** — Barry Sponagle, 130, New Glasgow, Canadian junior lightweight champion, was sharp as he outpointed Jesus Gomez, 124, New York, over ten action filled rounds. Sponagle led throughout.

NAVARRO OVER POTTER ● AFTER SLOW OUTSET ●

By JIM CLEARY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Rueben Navarro, lightweight, came from behind after a slow start to outslug Gregg Potter in a ten rounder at Civic Auditorium. Official scoring: Judge, Walter Geis, 99-93; Judge Frank Livingston, 97-93; Referee Jim Cleary, 96-90.

All scored unanimously for Navarro.

This marked Louie Roybal's first venture as a promoter and the card was well received by 2,000 enthusiasts.

In the 8 round semi-final, Ramon Llamas, 135, L.A., won a decision over Tony Romero, 135, Clovis, New Mexico, in a brawl. They battled toe to toe the entire 8 rounds and received a standing ovation.

6 rounds: Brooks Byrd, 140, Clovis, former National Golden Glove Champion, won over Chas. Benefield of Shreveport, when referee Neffie Quntann stopped the contest in two minutes, forty seconds of the second round.

Ernest Vann, 130, Clovis, N. Mex., making his pro debut, spoiled the comeback chances of Albuquerque's Paul Chavez, 130, when referee Joe Louis Murphy tolled the ten count in 1:46 seconds of the first round.

RAPPORT WITH KIDS IS SHERIFF WALCOTT'S FORTE

(Continued from page 21)

and there was heavy disagreement at the verdict from the fans and writers at ringside.

Talking about this turn of events, Walcott, with a twinkle in his eyes, said:

"If I had been given the decision, I probably would have been the most unpopular champion in the history of boxing. Joe Louis was so revered by everyone. But it turned out to be the biggest break of my career because I was now a major attraction. It got me another shot at Louis."

Walcott, his pockets finally jingling with money, was quick to pay back all the relief money he had collected. From that first Louis fight, Joe's financial situation was bright. He not only got a second match with Louis but three more whirls at the heavyweight title.

Walcott had lost to Charles twice in championship fights but on the third try caught up with Ezz and the title. Joe successfully defended his laurels against Charles the following year (1952) but then was dethroned by the late Rocky Marciano in a memorable battle in his next start on Sept. 23, 1952. He tried again in a return match the following year but was eliminated by Marciano in one round.

That ended Jersey Joe's illustrious career and he turned to helping kids in Camden, first as a juvenile aide officer and later as assistant director of safety in charge of juvenile affairs.

After doing exemplary work in helping patrol the streets and keep the peace, he was named head of the Department of Community Relations. That was in 1969.

Walcott is a neighbor of both Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier, who live at Cherry Hill, and he stayed away from their fight because "I hated to see either man lose." He visited the current champ in the hospital after the Clay bout and came away convinced that Frazier was not seriously hurt.

"He was just plain exhausted," said Walcott. "The strain before and during the fight took its toll and all he needed was a good, long rest."

Walcott's widespread reputation, both as a former fighter and his current undertakings, brought him recognition from the late J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

Just before he died, he issued a list of ten of the "most respected men in the country." Jersey Joe Walcott was on that list.

It figures!

FLEISCHER BOOK ON DEMPSEY BEST YET

(Continued from page 28)

his near defeat in the most riotous first round in heavyweight title history.

In extolling Dempsey, Fleischer gave Jack credit for telling the story as it was and not embellishing it with fancied details dug out of imagination in later years.

Not the least interesting feature of the new book is the appendix, in which Nat made these very interesting choices:

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Best defense–Jack Johnson.
Best counter puncher–Jack Johnson.
Most crafty–Jack Johnson.
Best at feinting–Jack Johnson.
Best two handed hitter–Jack Dempsey.
Best Infighter–Jack Dempsey.
Best heart puncher–Jack Dempsey.

Fleischer picks up the thread of Dempsey's life when the future champion is only 11. Jack is waiting on table, washing dishes, in his mom's Rio Grande hash house at Montrose, Colo.

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Fleischer covers up nothing. He hides nothing. He tells the truth, the straightforward story of the world's all-time favorite heavyweight.

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OLIVEIRA STOPS CARABAJAL, ● JAPANESE HURTS JOFRE ●

By BO ZAINE

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL — Miguel DeOliveira continued unbeaten by kayoing Argentinian Roberto Carabajal. DeOliveira, who may fight Koichi Wajima next January, went directly after his foe who seemed to prefer escaping.

Carabajal, however, came back in the third to do some infighting, but without success. In the fourth, Miguel ended the fight with a right to the head. Carabajal was up at nine just to see the towel from his corner thrown in.

Middles Vitor Manoel and Winston Gomes went six rounds to a draw. Adriano Rodrigues won on foul from Manoel Paulino in the fifth of their middle fight. Bantam Jose DeSouza outgunned Elieser dos Santos in six.

▲ Shig Fukuyama of Japan, almost upset the gang when he had Eder Jofre on the receiving end in the sixth round of their featherweight fight. Jofre, who started well with jabs and hooks, suddenly went on a mine, a right hook to the liver. Fukuyama directly forced him against the ropes and banged away, when, as a gift from heaven to Jofre, the referee stepped in and halted matters to tell the Japanese not to use his head.

The bell rang, and Jofre was safe. In the seventh, Jofre took command and used all he had to knock out Fukuyama in the ninth round.

Junior welter Joao Merencio outpointed Luis Rodrigues over eight rounds and Jose Rodrigues, unbeaten prospect in the light class, decisioned Pompilio Genico in six.

Tarcisio das Dores took six rounds from Abistemar Jose in a middleweight fight.

▲ Flyweight Servilio de Oliveira has retired due to a detached retina.

BRASELL WHIPS CARTER ● IN TEN ROUNDS AT LIMA ●

By JOHN L. McCAFFERTY

LIMA, Ohio — Richard Christmas and Dave Marvin presented a boxing show at the Sports Haven. Rufus Brasell (196), Lima, won a 10-round decision over Harold Carter (182), Cleveland, Morris Jordan (155), Cincinnati, won an 8-round decision over Sammy Floyd (158), Louisville, Ky. Sammy Maul (146), Dayton, beat Charley Shufford (149), Matrinsville, in 8 rounds.

▲ **BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA** — John Tanner promoted another fine show at the Raleigh County Armory. Junior Varney (142), Mt. Hope), won a unanimous 10-round decision over Jimmy Lane (146), Toledo. Lane had KOed Varney in a March show and Junior was out for revenge. Bobby Cline (144), W. Va. It resulted in a controversial 10-round decision over Sonny Oliver (141), Akron. Oliver forced the action throughout the 10-rounds. Most ringsiders were of the opinion that Oliver had won, but received a surprise from the judges when the decision was awarded to Cline.

▲ Montgomery (W.Va.) middleweight Eddie Queen will make his professional debut in the near future. Queen is an outstanding prospect and great things are expected of him as a pro.

Another West Virginia battler who shows promise is hard-socking Bill Samms, a 135 pounder from Maromet.

"Canton" Ronnie Harris has issued a challenge to his namesake Ronnie Harris of Detroit to meet him at 150 pounds over the 10-round route. "Canton" Ronnie Harris is not at all particular as to where the bout should be held, and adds that Detroit would suit him.

CARABALLO, AMAYA TAKE COLOMBIAN NATIONAL TITLES

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ

MONTERIA, COLOMBIA — Cipriano "Barbulito" Zuluaga, second ranked Colombian flyweight defeated Rodolfo "Pato" Fuentes, Salvador, in ten rounds, unanimous decision. It was a lively battle with Zuluaga reaching inside to land hooks to the head and body. The visitor, with the advantage of height and reach, failed to use it effectively and relied on butting and clinching.

In the bantam class, Alvaro Gonzalez, beat Miguel Ibanez, TKO in six. Flyweight Luis Zuniga, Colombia, kayoed Abdon Peralta, Ecuador, in 6.

BARRANQUILLA — Bernardo Caraballo outpointed Miguel Espinosa in 12 and gained the national vacant featherweight crown. There were no knockdowns. Caraballo gained eight rounds, lost two and drew the other two. Caraballo, the new champion weighed 124½ and Espinosa of Bogota, 125 1/5.

Jaime Amaya, 118, Barranquilla, knocked out Mario de Leon, Cerete, 117, and gained the vacant national bantam title. A left to the jaw flattened the contender in the 10th. The referee, Carlos "Focha" Hernandez, stopped the match.

Oscar Villarreal, Jr. welter of Cartagena, knocked out in the 3rd, to Orlando Gastelbondo, Barranquilla.

Rube Valdez, knocked out in the first, Kid Avelino. Valdez, bantamweight of Cartagena, debuted 3/72. Has won 5 bouts, two by KO.

Alfonso Cobas, bantam, scored a unanimous decision over Alvaro Lopez, Bogota, in eight.

GOSS STOPS VASQUEZ ● IN SEVEN AT PHILLY ●

By J. RUSSELL PELTZ

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Trenton junior lightweight Sammy Goss opened the local boxing season when he knocked out Carlos Vasquez, of San Diego, at 53 seconds of the seventh round on J. Russell Peltz' promotion at the Arena.

Goss, 130, had trouble with southpaw Vasquez, 130, in the early rounds, but came on to drop Vasquez in the sixth round seconds before the bell rang. Referee Hank Cisco stopped it in the seventh with Vasquez helpless. For Sammy, it was his 30th win in 33 fights. Vasquez now is 22-9-2.

In the 10-round semifinal, Billy (Dynamite) Douglas, of Columbus, scored his fourth straight Philadelphia win when he rallied to knock out Al Quinney, of Buffalo, N.Y., at 2:15 of the eighth round.

Quinney, 161, had won five of the first seven rounds before Douglas, 162, connected with his right hand for two knockdowns, the second for the count.

Pittsburgh's Al Bolden, 160, scored an upset, knocking out Lloyd Nelson, 162, of Philadelphia, in the second round of their scheduled eight-rounder. In eight, William Watson, 151, Philadelphia, decisioned Tony Berrios, 157, Scranton. It was Watson's 12th straight victory.

Greg Burch, 150, Camden, N.J., survived a second-round knockdown to earn a six-round draw with Larry Holland, 143, Germantown. Mike Everett, 140, Philadelphia, outpointed Gil Massey, 141, Philadelphia, in a four-rounder.

ARREDONDO STOPS OKABE ● IN 12 DESPITE INJURY ●

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN — Ricardo Arredondo, Mexican who has a piece of the junior lightweight championship if you give any authority to the World Council, made a classic gesture after he had knocked out Susumu Okabe in the 12th round.

As the Japanese lay prostrate on the deck, Arredondo made a very polite bow over the beaten junior lightweight.

Arredondo made his third defense of the mythical title he won from Japanese Numata with an exhibition of hard punching which Okabe emphatically was not prepared for.

When the end of the fight came at the 1 min. 39 sec. stage of the 12th round, Arredondo was ahead on all three score cards.

Ricardo lost a point in the eighth round, for holding.

Arredondo said that the fight had not pleased him as he had been forced to battle with one hand. He said he had injured his left in the first round.

Both men barely made the junior lightweight limit as they came in at 129¾ pounds.

Arredondo's success was his 46th via KO in 74 victories. Okaba's KO was nothing new for him. He had suffered a similar defeat in his most recent appearance leading up to the Arredondo affair.

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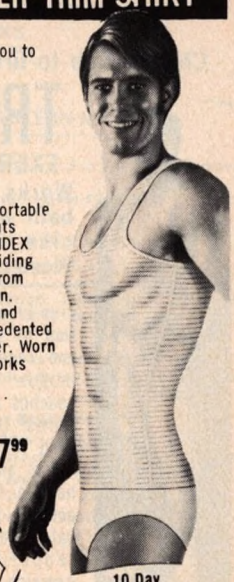

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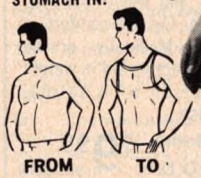

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DUNDEE RETURNS TO MIAMI BEACH PROMOTION

By HANK KAPLAN

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — In a unanimous show of hands by the City Council, Chris Dundee was returned to the Convention Center complex with an exclusive contract to promote boxing and wrestling.

The contract awarded to Chris calls for a total of fifty shows annually and a basic 12% of the gross for the City with an escalating clause.

Mel Ziegler, whose winning bid for the Miami Beach activities last September allowed his promotion of about 10 shows, contested the current award and may resume his boxing promotions in Miami. But for now it appears that Chris Dundee will resume his previous 21 years of action at the Miami Beach site.

▲ **COCONUT GROVE, FLA.** — In the ten round feature at the Dinner Key Auditorium, Frankie Otero, was voted unanimous winner over Felix Figueroa in a junior lightweight bout which edged Otero a bit closer to a possible shot at Ven Villaflor during the upcoming tourist season here.

A gash requiring 10 stitches over his left eye was estimated the result of a Figueroa butt in the fourth round and bothered Frankie for the balance. But the Hialeah 130 pounder doggedly fought on from long range, while his opponent captured all the infighting points. The judges voted as follows:—

Judge Dick Bruno and Pat Pariso, 99-93; referee Bill Hartnett 97-93, all in Otero's favor.

In a ten round co-feature, Jimmy Summerville, a 257 pounder from Cocoa, gained a ten round split decision over Rene Kinsey, Miami, 191, in a good fight.

In a middleweight battle, Joe Hooks, Phila., stopped Henry "Slick" Mitchell, Gainsville in the sixth and final round.

Ike Hooks, Phila., brother of Joe, knocked out Cliff Johnson in the third round of a welterweight match. Ike had been absent for a while but showed a gain in sharpness.

▲ In the main event at the New City of Miami Gym Arena, Jackie Allbright, 162, finished off Don Macon in less than one minute of the scheduled three rounder. Minola Rayes, 115, decisioned Danny Vasquez, 115. Steve Owen, 138, won on points over Matt Sidner, 140. Al Ragan, 140, outpointed Jerry Jones, 135. Ritchie Gaynor, 150, beat Morris Jackson, 148½, on points. Hugo Herbert, 164, had the points margin over Brian Truex, 165. Robert Amores, 117, outscored Tony Jackson, 120. Ben Hammond, 165, punched his way to a decision over Adolph Chip, 169. Tom LaPointe, 157, drew with Alan Phillips, 160.

In a fierce battle of good right hand punchers, Jack Balduc, Chicago, 165, possibly another Jack Delaney in the making, and Jackie Allbright, Miami, 165, a refreshing newcomer who is adept at body punching, drew in the feature three rounder at the City of Miami Gym Arena.

Sharing the spotlight on the amateur card, Sammy Massias, 166, outpointed Kenny Kitchens, 165.

Mike Aregood, 135, stopped Rodney Lawrence, 130, in round two.

Rick Castro, 180, a crowd favorite quieted the assault of Charles Mann, 182, in the first round.

Milton Blandston, 178, took a points win over Ben Hammond, 160. Dave White, 132, surprised with a clear victory over Jim Hoad, 132. Jerry Jones, 125, received the judges call against Charles Gifford, 128.

Among the juniors, Ricky Walker, 104, proved a fireball as he outscored Gordon Hammond, 102, unanimously.

▲ Training toward a pro career is Rickie Eckert, heavyweight son of Al Eckert, lightweight of the thirties, under the guidance of George Roth-Seiden. . .Levi Forte, Mississippi heavyweight who has been in with the top heavies around the country during the past decade, is now in the midst of his ninth comeback effort. . .Baron Pate's heavyweight protege, Randy Clark, whose hands were busted up in a recent outing, is on the mend and seeking action with the big boys. . .Bobby Lane, Miami lightheavyweight who thrilled television fans in the early sixties, has now joined the City of Miami program rapidly developing boxing talent. . .Don Lutz, Milwaukee middleweight, is now practicing his art. . .Promoter Chris Dundee is busy dreaming up attractive matches for the Miami Beach Auditorium, first of which will be unveiled following the Ali-Patterson closed circuit showing here. . .If schooling and gym attendance is any criteria for a fighter's future success, then pave the way for Jimmy Summerville among the heavyweights of the world. . .Trainer Larry Golub is busily engaged with students Eddie Linder, Joe Cartwright, Roscoe Bell and Vernon McIntosh while awaiting the resumption of boxing at the Beach. . .

Dick Cam, operator of a popular Italian restaurant in Hollywood, is trying his hand at guiding British fighter Billy Williams. . .Marty Kaplan, former star collegiate boxer who went undefeated as a pro middleweight in 9 bouts, is heading up a syndicate interested in the contract of Olympian Duane Bobick.

SANCHEZ, OUT OF SHAPE, LOSES TO GARCIA, NON-TITLE

By BRAD STAPLES

MONTERREY, MEXICO — Before a crowd of 3,108 and a gate of $15,000 a poorly conditioned Clemente Sanchez (featherweight champion of the world) lost a ten round decision to Enrique Garcia, the featherweight champion of Mexico. Without taking anything from Garcia, who fought a good fight, Clemente Sanchez just didn't have the condition or desire. Sanchez joins a long list of champions who lose non-title fights.

▲ **NUEVO LEON, MEXICO** — Ruben Oliveres, former bantamweight champion of the world, outpointed Godfrey Stevens from Chile. It was a featherweight fight. It was a close fight, but Oliveres won the decision based on his aggressiveness and combination of punches. Oliveres has found out that it is more difficult to knock out featherweights than bantamweights. Whether Oliveres can go all the way to the featherweight championship is still very debatable. In this correspondent's opinion, Clemente Sanchez would put Oliveres away within 10 rounds. The crowd was 4,285 and the paid gate was $17,800.

▲ **MONTERREY, MEXICO** — In a 10 round main event in the featherweight division Gilberto (Puma) Herazo, of Panama, won a close but deserved decision over Santos Luna, of Monterrey. Luna started fast with some fine combinations but by the 6th round Herazo showed his class and superiority. It was a good fight and had the crowd cheering many times.

In the 10 round semi-windup, Chuy Miranda (119) won a close decision over Salvador "Perro" Bonzalez.

Gonzalez had a bright future ahead of him, but he left boxing for a while ahd has not been able to show his former class since his return. Middleweight Chucho Gamez won by KO over Jose Leal, flyweight Enrique Muniz put Raymundo Lopez to sleep in the first round and bantam Gustavo Rodriguez knocked out Luis Gomez in the opening round.

▲ **MONTERREY, MEXICO** — In a major upset Saul Montana (121) of Nuevo Laredo, won a unanimous decision over the previously undefeated Adalides Munoz (120), Panama. Montana used all his experience and knowhow to win this fight. Munoz just couldn't seem to fathom the style of Montana. Munoz was a 6 to 1 favorite before fight time: Montana is a seasoned fighter and by jabbing and slipping the punches of Munoz he was able to take the decision.

Gerardo Fernandez (134) stopped Fermin Fajardo (136), in the sixth.

Juan Olivera, (188) beat Fernando Montes (195).

Eduardo Limon stopped Mario Canares and Ernest Herrera scored a TKO over Oscar Hernandez, both in the second.

NEUMAN LETS CARR ● GO HOME VERY EARLY ●

By RONNIE "BURNS" BOUSE

NORTH BERGEN, N. J. — Collegian Randy Neuman returned to the ring after a summer layoff with a first round KO over Alex Carr of Hartford, Conn., at North Bergen's Embassy Hall before a packed house.

' 'Neuman has been a slow starter but at the opening gong he moved in fast and hit his foe with a barrage.

Before the New Englander could recover, Randy unleashed a left hook to the body that dropped the Hartford fighter and referee Barney Felix tolled the 10 count. Randy upped his record to 20-2-0, 5 KO's.

In an eight round semi, Heriberto Cintron, 126, NYC and Pedro Guzman, 125, waged a great fight. Guzman earned the duke.

A six saw Paterson's District Court's Sgt. at Arms Bobby Quinnones, 165, prove that all the other KO's were no fluke when he bombed New York's Jose Concepcion, 164, with a smashing right to score another first round KO.

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OLIVARES SLOWER, BUT ● STRONGER AS FEATHER ●

By EDUARDO AMER G.

MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON — Former world bantamweight champion Ruben Olivares, 124, now in the feather division, won on points from Godfrey Stevens, 126, of Chile, in ten rounds.

Olivares looked slower but stronger. Jorge "Porky" Gomez, 117, surprised when he won by a TKO in the 7th round from Julio Guerrero, 118, Hugo Barrasa, 125, of Colombia, TKO'd Raul Cruz, 125, also in 7th. Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, decisioned Rudy Billones, 113, of Philippines, in ten. Carlos Zarate, 116, stopped Jesus Escobedo, 115, in two.

▲ **MEXICO** — Alberto "Costenito" Morales, 112, won by a disqualification from Fernando Cuevas, 114, of Venezuela, in 7. Lupe Hernandez, 112, hatled Chano Rodriguez, 113, in 4. Jesus Cuica, 112, iced Mario Chavez, 111, in one.

▲ **MEXICO** — Ramon Reyes, 134, Colombia, TKO'd Lalo Moreno, 135, in 5. Jose Torres, 117, TKO'd Leon Mexa, 117, in 6. Antonio Leon, 117, destroyed Memo Barrera, 116, in the first round. Promising Arturo Vasquez, 115, bombed "Aguilita" Sanchez, 115, in 1.

▲ **MEXICO** — Tomas Frias, 127, TKO'd Lino Cordero, 126, of Venezuela, in seven. Salvador Torres, 128, TKO'd Francisco "Pajarito" Escalona, 128, of Venezuela, in 5. Antonio "Cahuamo" Castaneda, 118, TKO'd Lorenzo Ramirez, 119, in 3. Antonio Nava, 124, bested "Canelo" Salinas, 125, in 6.

▲ **TIJUANA** — Raymundo Garcia, 112, whipped Jesus Alfaro, 112, in 10. David Herrera, 134, TKO'd "Zurdo" Nieves, 133, in five.

▲ **MEXICO** — Salvador Torres, 124, TKO'd Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 125, in 5. David Cosme, 134, TKO'd Silvestre Mundo, 135, in four.

▲ **CHETUMAL, QUINTANA ROO** — Hector Mendieta, 112, defeated Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 113, in ten. Joe Baquedano, 137, stopped Ruben "Zurdo" Canul, 139, in nine. Alfredo "Chamaco" Rodriguez, 113, nailed "Lobo" Narvaez, 114, in six.

▲ **MEXICO** — Leoncio Ortiz, 133, TKO'd Francisco "Pajarito" Escalona, 131, of Venezuela, in seven. Agustin Chavez, 134, TKO'd Jose Figueroa, 133, in 7. Juan Oropeza, 134, beat Jose "Pepino" Cuevas, 134, in 8. Alejandro Banos, 116, outscored Santiago Hernandez, 115, in 6. Ismael Corcuera, 134, bested Manuel Martinez, 134, in 4.

▲ **ACAPULCO** — Raul Guillen, 124, stopped Mario "Tomate" Barrera, 124, in 2. Luis Rey, 111, polished off Memo Ramirez, 112, in three.

▲ **CIUDAD VICTORIA, TAMAULIPAS** — Ramon "Changa" Guillen, 118, KO'd Homero Martinez, 119, in 2. Sergio Huerta, 114, TKO'd Rogelio "Negra" Uresti, 115, in 7.

▲ **LOS MOCHIS, SINALOA** — Lupe Romero, 114, embalmed Rigoberto Maldonado, 115, in 2. Sergio Felix, 139, knocked out Santos Torres, 143, in 3.

▲ **AGUASCALIENTES** — Jose Luis Baltazar, 145, decisioned Enrique Rodriguez, 144, in ten.

▲ **MERIDA, YUCATAN** — Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 124, won by a disqualification from Nabor Angeles, 125, in 5. Jorge Altamirano, 118, TKO'd Juan "Cotorrita" Rodriguez, 118, in the tenth and last round. Good prospect Gustavo "Guty" Espadas, 111, kayoed Danny Acuna, 111, in four. Freddie Castillo, 110, and Chucho Loria, 111, drew in 6. Gonzalo "Zurdo" Gonzalez, 112, put "Guero" Escamilla, 113, to sleep in one.

▲ **CULIACAN, SINALOA** — Juan "Cachorro" Medina, 134, stopped Chuy Vega, 133, in 4. Rafael "Tanquecito" Gonzalez, 121, and Pedro "Titino" Martinez, 120, drew in ten. Celso Olivas, 145, bested "Sonrisas" Ruvalcaba, 144, in ten.

▲ **MEXICO** Gustavo Garcia, 145, won over Ruben "Chocolate" Ramos, 147, in 10. Luis Lara, 143, won by a disqualification from Memo Luna, 142, in two.

▲ **CHAMPOTON, CAMPECHE** — "Dinamita" Delgado II, 117, outpointed Rufino Gallegos, 115, in ten.

▲ **GUADALAJARA** — Jesus "Papelero" Estrada, 125, TKO'd Jose Luis Meza, 127, in nine.

▲ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO** — Alex Olguin, 158, nailed Hector Ledezma, 161, in 1. Fili de los Santos, 140, TKO'd "Mosco" Morales, 140, in 1. Jorge "Diablo" Saldivar, 117, bombed Guillermo Marin, 118, in three.

▲ **CAMPECHE** — Fuastino "Dinamita" Delgado, 137, won an unpopular decision from Silvario "Chamaco" Ortiz, 132, in ten.

▲ **MONTERREY** — Gilberto "Puma" Erazo, 124, of Panama, beat Santos Luna, 125, in ten.

▲ **ENSENADA** — David Garcia, 119, TKO'd Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 118, in four.

▲ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Gonzalo Rodriguez, 145, polished off Eleazar Juarez, 146, in four.

▲ **MEXICO** — Memo Rodriguez, 117, demolished Antonio Balderas, 118, in 5. Julio Mendez, 134, TKO'd Alredo Uruzquieta, 134, in six.

▲ **MONTERREY** — Adelides Munoz, 123, of Panama, lost to Saul Montana, 122, in ten. Gerardo Fernandez, 124, kayoed Fermin Fajardo, 125, in six. Juan Olvera, 179, beat Fernando Montes, 184, in 10.

▲ **TAMPICO** — Cesar Deciga, 116, knocked out Armando Villa, 115, who announced his retirement five months ago, in only two rounds. Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, TKO'd "Raton" Palacios (Lorenzo Aguero), 127, in one. Juan Elizondo, 135, stopped Juan Morales, 134, in five.

▲ **ACAPULCO** — Carlos Tornes, 124, halted Aniceto Mendiolea, 122, in 7. Emilio Palacios, 112, KO'd Manuel "Negro" Perez, 113, in two.

▲ **NUEVO LAREDO** — Jose Angel Herrera, 125, destroyed Antonio Llamas, 125, in tenth round. Angel Pentino, 112, was stopped by Alejandro Osorio, 112, in 6.

▲ **GUADALAJARA** — Angel Jaramillo, 118, outscored Rafael Macias, 116, in ten.

▲ **ENSENADA** — Raymundo Garcia, 112, TKO'd Pedro "Pollo" Velazonez, 113, in ten.

▲ **CULIACAN, SINALOA** — Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 114, decisioned Manuel "Cochul" Montiel, 113, in 10. Max Sanchez, 118, whipped Pedro "Titino" Martinez, 117, in ten.

▲ **ACAPULCO** — Alex Olguin, 158, TKO'd Alfredo Sotelo, 156, in 5. Luis Medel, 134, KO'd Cenobio "Caracol" Alamillo, 134, in the second.

▲ **MONTERREY** — Juan Manuel Ursua, 134, stopped Glafir Cruz, 136, in 1. "Cuyo" Tovar, 117, halted Jorge Reyes, 116, in 3.

▲ **SAN LUIS POTOSI** — Ruben Arocha, 145, Argentina, KO'd Manuel "Loco" Torres, 114, in 2. Jose Escobar, 116, nailed Manuel Trejo, 117, in six.

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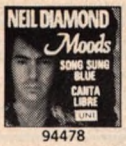

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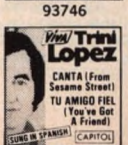

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ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By SCOOP GALLELLO

VBA PRES.

The International VBA Convention took place on October 27 - 29 at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono, Penn. This year's honorees were Babe Amos Antonacci, Ring #56-Syracuse, Paul Berlenbach, #21, Brooklyn, Willie Pep, #11, Hartford, Conn., Steve Belloise, #30, Westchester County, Joe "Pep" Cassillo, #26, Schenectady, N.Y., Paul Cortland, #25, Newark, N.J., Jimmy Donato, Asbury Park, N.J., #34, Charlie Spina, #14, Jersey City and Solly Seeman, New York, #8.

Steve Dudas. . .former heavyweight who boxed Max Schmeling and Jersey Joe Walcott is home in Hollywood, Fla. recuperating from back surgery.

Willie Lamorte.,. .former king of the flyweights who is a prexy of #25, Newark, is back home after a hospital siege for a heart condition.

Tony Messina. . .former leather slinger and secretary of #26, Schenectady, was recently hospitalized.

Jimmy Casino. . .middleweight who boxed Ceferino Garcia, Billy Soose and Freddie Steele, former middleweight champ, whom Jimmy stopped in 5 rounds, ending Steele's career, is doing film work in Hollywood. Casino has been employed in the movie industry since his ring retirement in 1947.

Libby Manza is in Elmhurst (N.Y. City) General Hospital recuperating from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Vincent Cream. . .is a Minister in Woodbury, N.J., his brother, Arnold, Jr. is a lieutenant in the Camden, N.J. Police Dept. They are sons of former world's heavyweight champ Jersey Joe Walcott.

Jack Doyle. . .former Irish heavyweight boxer who used to burst out in song after a bout, is making a "comeback", not as a boxer but as a singer, in Dublin, Ireland.

Max Schmeling. . .former heavyweight king, and the first man to stop Joe Louis, rates Jack Dempsey as the "greatest all time heavyweight". He rates the Brown Bomber second on the list. Max contends that the gossip about Germans being the "super race" during the buildup for his bout with Louis, was strictly "propaganda", and lists Louis as one of his dearest friends.

Denny McMahon. . .who for many years headed the Connecticut Boxing Commission, recently celebrated his 88th birthday.

Senator Joseph J. Fauliso. . .most responsible for bringing boxing back to the State of Connecticut, was recently guest speaker at a meeting of VBA #11. Former Boxer Billy Kearns, a local police officer is prexy of this group.

International Veteran Boxers Ring #11 of East Hartford, Connecticut held its First Banquet recently October 12. Inducted into the Connecticut Boxing Hall of Fame were Louis Kid Kaplan, Bat Battalino and Eddie "Unknown" Winston. Also honored were former Willie Pep, Red Doty and Big Boy Carilli. A Special Award will be presented to Senator Joseph Fauliso. Former pugilist Billy Kearns is the prexy of this group. Billy is a detective in East Hartford.

JOHNNY McKENNA. . .former boxer and member of Ring #14 of New Jersey recently passed away at 67.

Trenton, N.J. recently ran a State Fair that lasted for Ten consecutive days, with one day observed as "Veteran Boxers Day" with any former pugilist having a great day, gratis.

Former lightweight contender FRANKIE RYFF and his spouse are vacationing in Florida.

RING #30. . .recently held a Smorgasbord get together at the Seven Pines in Mamaroneck, N.Y. In attendance were Ring 30 prexy Dan Sabia, Chester Rico, Steve Belloise, Bob Brandt, Rudy "Felix" Elliot. . .former pugilist and fistic manager has recently sold his "Pizza King Restaurant" in Rosedale, L.I. and is moving to Florida.

Arther Mercante. . .referee who was the "third man" in the ring in 18 world title bouts, is busy as an after dinner speaker. Artie has gathered boxing films of many of the great fights of the past century, and narrates them.

Floyd Patterson. . .is married to a Swedish girl, says when his fistic days are over he will move to Sweden.

John Rapacs, Scoop Gallello, Leo Fresella, Al Sparks Antonaccio, Billy Bossio, Tony Judycki, John Luke, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Irv Silverman, George Rugg, Lenny Del Genio, Frankie Martin and Assemblyman Joseph Pisani.

ROLAND LA STARZA. . .former heavyweight contender is now a cattleman near Bradenton, Florida.

CHICK McCORMACK. . .crack featherweight between 1916-1923 is ill in Veterans Hospital, Brooklyn. Chick is an active member of #21 of Brooklyn.

MICKEY DAVITT. . .has been hired by Ben Sternberg and Bruno Lisi to train Pat O'Connor.

JACK MALANAPHY. . .former pugilist is a collector of boxing items. He will sell, buy or trade, at 28 Arch Dr. Shrub Oak, N.Y. 10588.

KID GAVILAN. . .recently underwent surgery in a Tampa, Florida hospital for the removal of cataracts.

VINCE AND JO HANDLEY. . .official photographers for the International VBA, recently were the victims of a flood that wiped out personal belongings and destroyed their home in Duncannon, Pa.

THE VETERAN BOXERS OF HARRISBURG, PA. . . .is the name of a new group of former leather slingers from that area. Elected president was Sammy Waters; V.P.—Vince Handley; Treasurer—Robbie Lewis; Sec'y—Dave Waters; Corres. Sec'y—Nick Chimienti.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION. . .of the International Veteran Boxers took place Oct. 27-28-29 at the Mount Airy Lodge in the Pocono Mountains, Pa.

RING #21. . .held its annual banquet at Macali's Terrace in Brooklyn. Sammy Venti and Steve Riggio were among those being honored.

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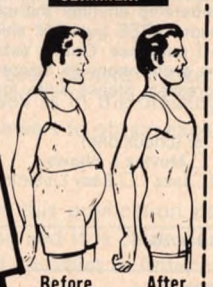
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KOLOVRAT SLASHES PERALTA IN SEVEN HEATS AT PHOENIX

By AL FENN

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — Croatian Frankie (Rocky) Kolovrat, has taken the limelight with two victories.

The Yugoslavian took the Arizona welter-weight lead by slashing out a 7th round KO over Gabe Peralta, 147, also of Phoenix. The bout started fast even though it was scheduled for 12. Peralta took the first round, and made it close throughout.

Kolovrat started to gain momentum in the fourth and in the fifth sent Peralta in a somersault with a smashing right hand. The referee Tony DeMarco.

Raul (Baby Face) Carreon, 126, scored a 10-round decision over Paco Felix, 127, Mexico. Ardon Peralta won in eight over Jorge Rivera. They are bantamweights.

Kolovrat, 147, gave a fine display of courage as he came off the deck in the first round, and powered his way to a fifth round KO of a scheduled 10 at Riverside Ballroom.

Rick Gonzales, 145, had Kolovrat in ample trouble in the early going, and the loss shouldn't hurt him a bit. He just couldn't weather the storm.

"Snakebite" Niblett, 175, Los Angeles and Cipriano Hernandez, 174, Mexico, fought it out and it appeared that "Cip" was on his way to a win. He suffered a gash on the brow and the ring doctor stopped the bout after the fourth.

Sergio Musquiz, 140, Mexico, scored a KO in 1:30 of the second round over Luther Young, who was more tired than hurt. Young had dominated the fight up to the end.

In the opener, Vicente Medina, 153, Tucson, stopped Jake Vaughn, in two.

MARIN'S STREAK OF TOUGH LUCK BROKEN

By LUIS ANGEL SANCHEZ

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA — Alvaro Rojas won by TKO over Sergio Escobar (Nicaragua), in the sixth round. Rojas fought a great fight. The bout was stopped by the Official Doctor who did not let Escobar fight in the sixth round because of a wound over the left cheek-bone. The fight was in the lightweight class.

Lightweight Rodolfo Contreras maintained his quality, scoring his ninth victory over Helenio "Katanga" Reyes (Nicaragua), defeating him by KO in the first round. Reyes suffered three knockdowns in the round.

Junior lightweight Jose Isaac Marin broke his streak of bad luck against Cucho "Muertero" Alonso (Mexico) and Victor Rodrigo, winning from Leo Campbell (Panama) by KO in the fourth round.

Marin started back to employ the aggressive style he used when he came back from the United States.

The national boxer forced the fight from the start.

It was confirmed also that Campbell damaged his right hand.

Light heavyweight Gilbert Acuna beat Manuel Legaspy in the second round.

GRANT SURPRISED AS BALTAZAR PROVES ROUGH

By COLIN SMITH

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Four ten round bouts starring Bunny Grant, Percy Hayles and newcomers Fitzroy Giuseppi and Roy Goss put boxing back in the limelight on this island of the sun.

Ex-ranked junior welterweight Bunny Grant was hard pressed to win a close nod over Mexican Jose Luis Baltazar.

Empire lightweight king Percy Hayles kayoed Rogelio Fernandez, Mexico in seven. This was a tune-up for Percy, who will put his title on the line in Australia in his next outing.

The newcomers scored seven round kayo's. Lightweight Guiseppi halted Fitzgerald King; while Goss stopped Manuel Seki. They are welterweights.

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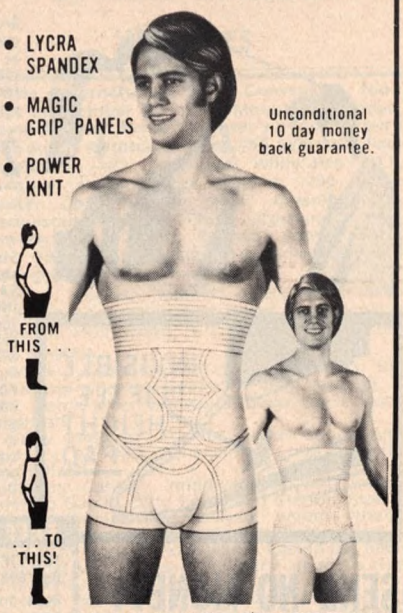

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O'HALLORAN WINNER BY KO IN 8 AS RIGHT STOPS ALI'S BROTHER

By JOHN GREENSMITH

San Diego, California — Were Giant Jack O'Halloran (The LaJolla Lip) ever to meet Muhammad Ali (The Louisville Lip) in a debate Jack would give a good account of himself.

In the ring it probably would be another story, although Jumbo Jack was shouting, "Go home and get your big brother!", after knocking out Rahaman Ali in the eighth in the Coliseum.

Most of the knowledgeable fans were of the opinion that the transplanted Irishman was well behind on points after seven rounds. But with 1:23 of round 8 gone, O'Halloran went against the ropes heavily avoiding an Ali punch and then came off the stretched strands to catch Rahaman with a right hand flush to the jaw that dropped him in his tracks.

Referee Hal Rickards tolled the count over a game Ali who was trying to get up, but his brain and his legs were disconnected.

The O'Halloran punch came at a time when Ali missed with a looping left. He ran into the six-six Irishman's punch and that was all. The force of two objects (Ali's chin and O'Halloran's fist) meeting was tremendous and something had to give. . .it was Rahaman Ali.

During most of the earlier going it had been a rather ho-hum affair with Ali moving in and out landing jabs and a now-and-then right, but accumulating points.

O'Halloran seemed listless, his timing was bad and there's no doubt he was on his way to a loss.

O'Halloran tipped the scales at 244 compared to Ali's 201 and enjoyed a five-inch height advantage. Giant Jack's record is now 26-15-2 while Ali absorbed his third loss against 10 wins and a draw.

In a companion event, San Diego's fast-rising middleweight David Love took an easy 10-round decision over Mexico's Polo Corona. It was Love's 12th win against 3 losses.

Corona saw his stock dip to 10-36-4 and he looked every bit the part of a perfect foil for Love's sharp jabs and classic boxing style.

A gathering of 1568 dished out $6,014.86 to see the card.

MOYER SURPRISED BY HERNANDEZ IN 12 ROUNDS, DECISION BEING SPLIT

By ROBERT J. RUIZ

DES MOINES, Iowa — There is a strong belief in certain circles, that if you can get Art Hernandez in shape, he is unbeatable. At least that's the way it looked here as Art, 158½, hammered out a 12 round split decision over Denny Moyer, 160, Portland, Oregon.

It was a classic pairing of veterans, Hernandez and Moyer both being over 30. Art's aggressive tactics offset Moyer from the start. In the fourth, Denny's knees buckled after he had been tagged by a solid left.

Moyer, a smooth, calculating counter-puncher, kept his hands up high throughout the twelve rounder but Hernandez was still getting in.

Denny's left eye bore signs of damage at the half-way mark. Seemingly well ahead going into the final round, Art simply ran circles around the frustrated Moyer. Hernandez won convincingly but the verdict was split.

Charles Carey, 155, Des Moines, stopped Vilmore Shirley, 156, Chicago, in the second round by TKO. John Townsend, 175, Milwaukee, lost a disputed decision to Randy Nelson, 172, Lincoln, Neb., on a four round split verdict.

Omahan Morris Jackson, 215, stopped Charlie Jordan, 217, Detroit, in five. The evasive Jordan amused fans with his use of the old Jersey Joe Walcott trick of simply turning away from his opponent and walking off.

. Art's youngest brother, Dale Hernandez, also of Des Moines, used body punches to slow down and then drop Tom Torontino, Milwaukee in lightweight go. Dale won by TKO in five, thereby boosting his record to a perfect 13-0.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MUNIZ APPROACHES NAPOLES SHOT BY STOPPING PUGH IN 2

By DON FRASER

ANAHEIM – Armando Muniz, 146, East Los Angeles, advanced a step closer to a title crack at Jose Napoles, by stopping veteran Percy Pugh, 146, New Orleans, at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The bout ended at the end of the second round. A straight right hand to the face caused a severe cut under Pugh's nose. Referee Dick Young and club physician, Dr. Jack Useem, ruled Pugh out of combat.

Muniz, 24-years-old, had things well in hand and appeared on his way to a win when the fight was halted. The former Olympic Games boxer now has a 21-2-1 record.

Jimmy Heair and Bobby Chacon, a pair of unbeaten youngsters, sparkled in supporting 10-rounders.

Heair, 136, Inglewood, floored Cesar Sinda, 135, Congo, in the final round to register a sensational KO victory. Heair was well in front when a combination left-right sent Sinda to the deck for the full count. This was Irish Jimmy's 21st straight.

Chacon, 127½, San Fernando, dropped Valente Vera, 126, Tijuana, once in the second, then polished him off in the fifth with wicked body shots. It was no. 13 for Chacon.

Renato Garcia, 149½, Chile, decisioned Rosario Savala, 151, San Diego, (6); Chuck Goodrum, 118½, Bell, outpointed John Weston, 119, Los Angeles, (4).

The attendance was 2800 and the gate $13,010.

▲**INGLEWOOD** – Making his maiden start as a main eventer, 19-year-old Bobby Chacon, 127¼, San Fernando, was far from impressive in halting Juan Montoya, 128, Tijuana, in the eighth round at the Forum.

Chacon was a onesided winner, but he couldn't deck Montoya. The bout was ended with Montoya taking too much punishment.

Renato Garcia, 151, Chile, decision over Rosario Savala, 150½, San Diego, (4); Art Hafey, 125, Nova Scotia, KO over Eliseo Castillo, 127, San Diego, (5); Bobby Hernandez, 135, Culver City, KO over Ramon Cabreram 131½, Los Angeles, (1).

▲**LOS ANGELES** – Irish Frankie Crawford, 131½, North Hollywood, battered Tomas Romero, 132, Baja, California, for five rounds before the bout was stopped.

Crawford had Romero on the floor three times from a combination of punches. In fact, Frankie had no trouble landing with either fist.

Romero would start each round like a tiger, but by the midway point, he would be on the receiving end of a vicious attack from Crawford.

It was the Irishman's third straight without a loss on his recent comeback.

Lalo Barriente, 157, Los Angeles, bounced back from a knockdown, to floor Frankie Gastelum, 157, for the full count in a wild, exciting, but brief battle. This was scheduled for six rounds.

Tosh Fujisawa, 124, Tokyo, KO over Laco Valdez, 124, Los Angeles, (1); Lorenzo Maldonado, 123, East Los Angeles,

19-year-old Bobby Chacon of San Fernando, Calif. gets a helping hand from Sugar Ray Robinson. Chacon, student at Cal State College at Northridge, will be a featherweight title threat within a year, according to Robinson. The youngster has 13 straight pro victories, 12 via the knockout route.

decision over Adelfo Albarran, 124, Los Angeles, (5).

▲**INGLEWOOD** – Famosito Gomez, 115, Mexico City, came up with a surprise 10-round verdict over favored Davey Vasquez, 114¾, New York, before a sparse gathering at the Forum.

Gomez got off to a blazing start, dropping Vasquez midway in the first round from a right to the chin. Little Davey never seemed to recover from the effects of the knockdown.

The decision was unanimous and well received.

In a second 10-rounder, Jimmy Heair, 137, Ignacio, Colo., came on after a slow effort in the early rounds, to decision Sugar Montgomery, 135, San Jose.

Art Hafey, 125, Nova Scotia, and Jewel Chappell, 124, Los Angeles, drew (4); Tommy Coulson, 145½, Los Angeles, outpointed Agapito Villegas, 145½, San Diego, (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES** – Tury (The Fury) Pineda, 124, Mexicali, Mex., threw everything but his manager, 300-pound Harry Kabakoff, at Japan's Yosh Goto, 125¾, but couldn't floor him.

Pineda had to be satisfied with a well earned 10 round decision at Olympic. Pineda, with a 16-1 record, won going away, taking eight out of the ten rounds.

In a companion ten, Buzzsaw Yamabe, 134, Tokyo, appeared to be on his way to a win over Jorge Rodriguez, 134, Mexicali, when they bumped heads midway through the fifth.

Because Rodriguez suffered the cut, the bout was ruled a technical draw.

Jose Rosa, 120, Los Angeles, decision Juan Lopez, 121, Compton; Tosh Fulisawa, 124, Tokyo, and Felipe Cesena, 123, Mexico, drew (4).

(Continued on page 57)

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O'CONNOR BUBBLE BURST BY KENDALL WITH TKO IN SEVEN

By JIM GREEVY

Minneapolis, Minn.; The Pat O'Connor bubble has burst. The light heavyweight from Rochester, Minn., who was accomodated with a fine buildup in which he won 30 straight and punched his way to knockouts galore over half baked opposition, mostly, finally ran into Andy Kendall, a hard-hitting light heavy who may be the best in that field outside of champion Bob Foster.

O'Connor's string of successes was snapped in the seventh round at Bloomington when referee Wally Holm called a halt to the slaughter. O'Connor just had sunk to his knees after having stopped a punch and it was certain that he could not continue without risking his well being, if at all.

Stopping O'Connor was a fine achievement in so far as boxing news was concerned. But as an actual feat it hardly rated with the top achievements of 1972.

O'Connor was under-equipped for a fight with a hard-punching veteran of the Kendall type, who made his record 48-6-4.

Kendall, 32 years of age, gave a sound thrashing to the 22-year-old Pat, who, had he passed this obstacle, would have been sent after big money. But poor O'Connor. He never was in the fight after the first round. He emphatically showed this handicap after he had been decked for eight in the fourth round. It was the first time Pat had been floored in his professional career, which got under way in 1968. He was out of action in 1970, when it became a question as to whether O'Connor liked the fight business well enough to stay with it.

That O'Connor was in for serious trouble became apparent when the fight started. When Pat uncorked his Sunday punch in the third round and Kendall brushed it aside as if he had been bitten by a mosquito, the pall bearers got ready for their job.

O'Connor took a terrific beating in the fifth and sixth rounds. The end was near. In the fourth, he was belted with an uppercut which looked good enough to end it then and there. Pat staggered into his corner. The pall bearers brushed off their black suits.

The O'Connor case had quite a few counterparts these past two years. Reputations have been built up with crafty handling. But there comes a time when the piper must be paid.

What does Pat intend to do? Echo answers, "What?"

O'Connor had trouble making the 175 pound limit for Kendall. Pat weighed 174 plus and Andy 173¾.

● NOTES FROM THE COAST ●

By ABE HOCHHEISER

LOS ANGELES, CAL. — The Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation will have a float in the 1973 Rose Bowl parade.

This will be the first time that the annual parade will display a boxing float. . .The United Savings Helms Athletic Foundation sponsored a testimonial dinner here for former feather-lightweight-welter champion Henry Armstrong. In attendance were former stars Jimmy McLarnin, Ceferino Garcia, Gorilla Jones, Mushy Callahan, Jimmy Carter, Richie Lemos and former ringstars of yesteryear Lou Nova, Billy Wallace, Bert Colima and Billy Peacock. Promoter George Parnassus came down with veteran promoter-manager Suey Welch. Ex-boxer, now a newspaperman, Billy Mahoney, and veteran news-Editor Ed Orman drove up from Fresno. On the ticket committee were Bill Schroeder, managing director of the United Savings Helms Foundation and Georgie Levine, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Veteran Boxers Association. Chairman and M.C. was Everett Sanders, former member of the California State Athletic Commission. Armstrong resides in St. Louis, where he is an ordained Baptist minister. . .Former New Yorker Bob Melnick, now promoting monthly pro boxing shows at Anchorage, Alaska. . .Babe Griffin, promoting at San Francisco, has a new boxing policy. All "Senior Citizens" pay one dollar and a half admission attending his shows. . .Veteran boxing manager Sammy Aaronson, hospitalized ten days, back and okay at his job as athletic director of the YMCA in the Elks headquarters of the Forum promotions in Los Angeles.

THE BRITISH ISLES

CHRIS FINNEGAN

JOHN BULL SEES OLYMPIC STARS HELPING PRO RING

By RON OLVER

LONDON, England – Now that the Olympic Games are over, and British fans can settle down to some regular sleep again, instead of being glued to their TV screens until the early hours of the morning, we switch attention to the professionals.

I have been impressed with the list of promotions for 1972/73 issued by the British Boxing Board of Control, which reveals that over a hundred dates have been booked.

Quite a number admittedly are club shows, open to members only. But at least these give work to boxers and other licenseholders, and overall a very healthy state of affairs is indicated.

Inevitably we look for prospects, young promising boxers who could make the grade, and in this respect some professional managers were in attendance at the Olympic Games to weigh up the potential of the various competitors.

After each Games there is an automatic switch from the unpaid to the paid ranks, and this year is no exception. So we can expect to see the best of Britain's amateurs punching for money instead of medals.

This happened to Chris Finnegan, Britain's only Gold Medallist in 1968, and he achieved stardom. So could several of our team which did so well this year at Munich.

I think national coaches David James and Kevin Hickey both deserve thanks for bringing the team up to such a high degree of fitness and for instilling into them such a purposeful attitude which brought them three Bronze Medals through Alan Minter (light-middle), George Turpin (bantam) and Ralph Evans (light-fly).

Biggest disappointment must have been Minter's semi-final bout, which even the host nation fans thought he deserved to win, but didn't get the verdict. For if ever a boxer, deserved a Gold or a Silver it was Minter.

Britain didn't send a heavyweight, and as a result the British Amateur Boxing Association champion Tim Wood was so disappointed that he immediately turned professional, with manager Johnny Griffin.

It was alleged that Tim wasn't selected because he was too light.

This was denied, and caused quite a controversy. But the ABA was adamant, so Wood didn't go to Munich. He should prove an asset to the heavyweight division in the pro ranks, of which undoubtedly the best young prospect is Liverpool-born John Conteh.

Strangely enough, Conteh's biggest handicap at the moment is his lack of weight. At just over 13st. he could do with a bit more poundage, but don't get the idea that John can't punch. He hits hard with both hands and will be given plenty of work.

His manager, George Francis, said that he will box as many ten-rounders as possible before next year, and then he can sit back and assess the situation regarding the British title currently held by Danny McAlinden.

Conteh spent a lot of time sparring with Muhammad Ali for the latter's fight in Dublin, and as a result manager Francis says he has not only improved his boxing but his own personality. So some of the

(Continued on page 65)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

AS OF OCTOBER 15, 1972

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)

1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Joe Bugner (E)
3. John Conteh (E)
4. Bill Drover (C)
5. Billy Aird (E)
6. Bunny Johnson (J)
7. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
8. Richard Dunn (E)
9. Mani Vaka (T)
10. Wendell Newton (Bah)

CRUISERWEIGHT

Champion
Chris Finnegan (E)

1. Johnny Frankham (E)
2. Ronnie Wilson (C)
3. Baby Boy Rolle (Bah)
4. Gomeo Brennan (Bah)
5. Eddie Avoth (W)
6. Lloyd Walford (J)
7. Roy John (W)
8. Johnny Gorkum (A)
9. Dave Hawkes (E)
10. Al Sparks (C)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Donato Paduano (C)
3. Phil Matthews (E)
4. Don McMillan (S)
5. Kevin Finnegan (E)
6. Mark Rowe (E)
7. Matt Donovan (T)
8. Carlos Marks (T)
9. Eric Blake (E)
10. Roy Lee (J)

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Ralph Charles (E)

1. Clyde Gray (C)
2. Rey Cantin (C)
3. Eddie Blay (G)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Marshall Butler (C)
6. John H. Stracey (E)
7. Bobby Arthur (E)
8. Peter Cobblah (G)
9. Les Pearson (E)
10. Ricky Porter (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Hector Thompson (A)
5. Joe Tetteh (G)
6. Jeff White (A)
7. Jimmy Watt (S)
8. Jonathan Dele (N)
9. Joey Santos (NZ)
10. Johnny Cheshire (E)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion
Toro George (NZ)

1. Love Allotey (G)
2. Evan Armstrong (S)
3. Tommy Glencross (S)
4. Howard Hayes (E)
5. Bobby Dunne (A)
6. Jimmy Bell (S)
7. Lucky Gattellari (A)
8. Bill Moeller (A)
9. Mick Heafey (A)
10. Johnny Duncan (T)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Championship Vacant

1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paul Ferreri (A)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Paddy Maguire (I)
5. Sulley Shittu (G)
6. Colin Miles (W)
7. John Kellie (S)
8. Jim Bowen (A)
9. Harry Hayes (A)
10. Paddy Graham (I)

FLYWEIGHT

Champion
Henry Nissen (A)

1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Steve Bell (A)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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SHAVERS BEATS RONDON BUT CAN'T DECK HIM

By JOHN L. McCAFFERTY

CANTON, OHIO — Ernie Shavers (Warren-205) won a unanimous 10 round decision over Vicente Rondon (191-Venezuela). Marion Connor (163-Canton) KOed John Shufford (166-Martinsville, W.Va.) in the 8th round.

Harold Carter (178-Cleveland) won a unanimous decision in the 6th round over J. D. McCanley (210-Columbus). John Girowski (190-Youngstown) beat Ted Paxton (166-Cleveland) in a six-rounder. Frank Schram (196-Columbus) won a four round decision over Mike Rogers (210-Akron).

Shavers won every round but was unable to knock the South American off his feet. Shavers is rated an outstanding prospect but showed a marked lack of experience due to the mediocre caliber of the opponents he had been meeting. The promoter reportedly dropped $9,000 on the show, which drew only 1,200 fans.

▲ **Cleveland** — Muhammad Ali appeared in exhibitions against Alonzo Johnson, Amos Johnson and Terry Daniels. Ali drew $82,000 at the Arena, in a benefit show for the Forest City Hospital.

Tap Harris (149-Akron) TKOed Marceleno Alicia (144-New England) in the 5th round. Billy Wagner (177-Cleveland) won a six round decision over Joe Cokes (176-Dallas). John Griffin (183-Cleveland) got a 6th round split-decision over Sam McGill (195-Pittsburgh).

Amos Johnson, making a comeback, showed well in his workout against Ali.

▲ PARMA, OHIO. . .Promoter Ed Sweeny and matchmaker Bruce Trampler gave Northern Ohio fans a fine show at the St. Josaphat Auditorium. Billy Wagner (177-Cleveland) TKOed Carl Moore (180-Phoenix). Moore failed to answer the bell for the seventh round.

Jerry Evans (185-Indianapolis) won a hairline decision over Charley "Big Tuna" Jordan (210-Detroit) in 8 rounds. Harold Carter (175-Cleveland) TKOed J.D. McConley (210-Columbus) at 2:30 of the third round.

Frank Schram (195-Columbus) outpointed Pat Williams (212-Akron) in 4 rounds. Ralph Moncrief (160-Cleveland) won a TKO at 1:45 of round four over Ligtning Goode (156-Akron).

Wagner dominated the action from the opening bell but Moore stayed in the fight with some good counter-punching until the sixth round when Wagner's body shots took effect and the Arizona veteran was unable to come out for the seventh round. Jordan supplied the big surprise of the night by giving Jerry Evans all he could handle and then some.

▲BECKLEY, W. VA.. . John Tanner gave Beckley fans another action packed boxing show at the Raliegh County Armory.

Junior Varney (138-Mt. Hope) won a squeaker over classy Mike Harris (132-Cleveland) in the ten-round main event. This was a difficult fight to judge as one man, then the other, held the advantage but never for a minute. It was a classic between Varney the southpaw puncher and Harris the clever defensive boxer. Bobby Cline (144-Beckley) KOed Ernest Witcher (147-Akron) at 1:26 of the fourth round with a solid right hand smash to the jaw. The fight had been close up to this point. Bill Samms (136-Marmet) won a sixth round decision over Curtis Burks (137-Cleveland).

EVANS CUTS KEYES TO END FIGHT IN SEVENTH

By HICKEY SHINE

BYRDSTOWN, Tenn. — Irish Jerry Evans, 172½, remained undefeated in Tennessee rings as he halted veteran Charlie Keyes, 195, Gary, Indiana, on a bad eye cut. Keyes was not permitted to answer the bell for the seventh round.

Evans, now 20-5 with 14 kayos, had his hands full for the first few rounds as Keyes bulled into him and ripped away with vicious combinations. However, trainer Hiawatha Gray kept the Byrdstown Bomber cool and calm, and he weathered the early storm by sticking and moving under heavy pressure.

By the fourth round, Evans' hard jab had opened up several small cuts on his opponent's face, and Irish Jerry began crossing his right with increasing frequency. Near the end of round six, a booming right split open Keyes' left eyebrow, and the gore gushed forth to the delight of the hometown fans. Referee Bruce Trampler signalled the end before the start of round seven.

CHILOIRO UPSETS GALLI IN BATTLE FOR EUROPEAN TITLE

By J. A. TREE

ROME, Italy – European junior lightweight champion Tommaso Galli, Italy, made a voluntary defense against fellow countryman Domenico Chiloiro and was dethroned rather surprisingly.

The champion dictated the terms in the first seven rounds but then allowed Chiloiro to take command in the second half of their 15-rounder.

Tom Bogs partly blames his defeat by Carlos Monzon on the small 18-foot ring which was used for their world middleweight title affair in Copenhagen.

A larger square would have allowed the fast moving Bogs to have escaped some of Monzon's vicious hooks, is the opinion of his American trainer, Al Silvani.

The fifth round saw the champion executing his trade to perfection. A left hook sent Bogs to the ropes and then to the canvas. He rose to take a standing count of eight.

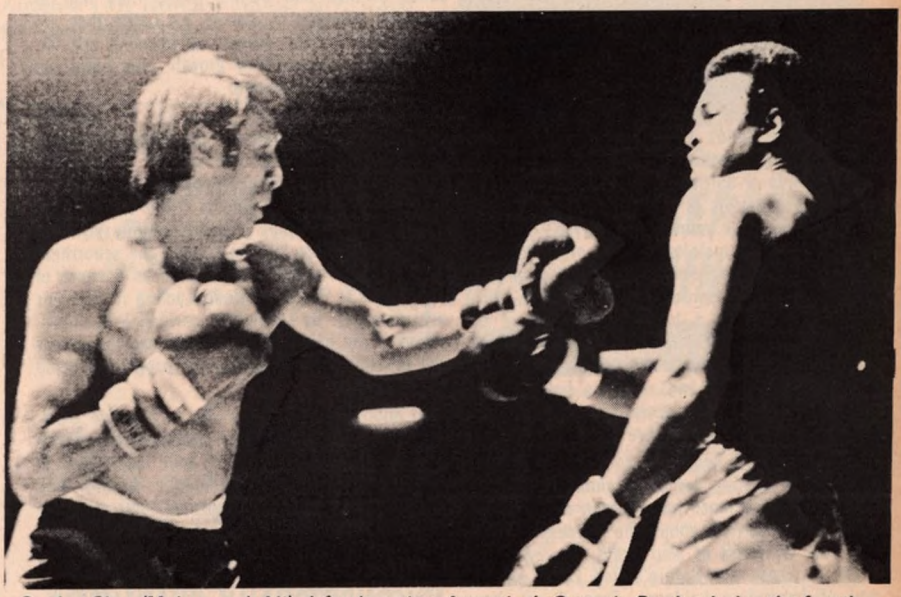
A right hook dropped the challenger again and still he rose to hear the referee, Harry Gibbs count to eight. Bogs was wrestled to the canvas and the third man took no action. The Dane was sent sprawling from a right hook but this time the third man called a halt when Bogs made his feet. Bogs, a strong, brave and courageous fighter, had bitten off more than he could chew.

Muhammad Ali was seen in action in Barcelona and in Casablanca. At the El Monumental bull ring, Ali sparred with veteran 33-year-old Argentine heavyweight Gregorio Peralta, with a crowd of 15,000 enjoying the fun.

Peralta was allowed to land some good punches on Ali. Former European heavyweight Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, who was introduced to Ali, soon got into the act. Urtain lifted Ali in the air. This the former champion did not treat it as a joke, feeling that the Basque was trying to steal the show and take over the star role.

Former European flyweight champion, 30 year-old Fernando Atzori, Italy, journeyed to Melbourne, Australia, and

(Continued on page 64)



Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) defends against Argentina's Gregorio Peralta during the fourth round of their exhibition bout in Barcelona, Spain, recently. A crowd of 15,000 attended.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(AS OF OCTOBER 15, 1972)

Heavyweights
* Jurgen Blin (G)
1. Jose Urtain (S)
2. Bepi Ros (I)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Mario Baruzzi (I)
5. Rudi Lubbers (H)
6. Armando Zanini (I)
7. Piero del Papa (I)
8. Arno Prick (G)
9. Benito Penna (I)
10. Mario Echevarria (S)

Light Heavies
* Chris Finnegan (GB)
1. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
2. Conny Velensek (G)
3. Franco Macchia (I)
4. Renzo Grespan (I)
5. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
6. Luigi Patruno (I)
7. Jan Lubbers (H)
8. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
9. Sergio Jannilli (I)
10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)

Middleweights
* Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Fabio Bettini (F)
3. Max Cohen (F)
4. Tom Jensen (D)
5. Gratien Tonna (F)
6. Mario Lamaga (I)
7. Luciano Sarti (I)
8. Mario Romersi (I)
9. Mario Almanzo (I)
10. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)

Junior Middles
* Carlos Duran (I)
1. Jose Hernandez (S)
2. Jacques Kechichian (F)
3. Francis Vermandere (F)
4. Silvano Bertini (I)
5. Angelo Guinaldo (S)
6. Jose Duran (S)
7. Christian Larsen (D)
8. Domenico Tiberia (I)
9. Aldo Battitutta (I)
10. Aldo Bentini

Welterweights
* Roger Menetrey (F)
1. Robert Gallois (F)
2. Johann Orsolics (A)
3. Jorgen Hansen (D)
4. Mario Scano (I)
5. Jose Gonzalez (S)
6. Giovanni Zampieri (I)
7. Antonio Torres (S)
8. Romualdo d'Alo (I)
9. Pietro Gasparri (I)
10. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)

Junior Welters
* Roger Zami (F)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Pietro Ceru (I)
2. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
4. Cemal Kamachi (A)
5. Baldassare Picone (F)
6. Ermano Fasoli (I)
7. Tony Ortiz (S)
8. Romano Fanali (I)
9. Tommaso Marocco (I)
10. Barrera Corpas (S)

Lightweights
* Antonio Puddu (I)
1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Miguel Velasquez (S)
3. Enzo Petriglia (I)
4. Efisio Pinna (I)
5. Olli Maki (F)
6. Kid Tano (S)
7. Dominque Azzare (F)
8. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
9. Italo Biscotti (I)
10. Jean Pierre LeJaouen (F)

Junior Lights
* Domenico Chiloiro
1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Mario Redi (I)
4. Jan DeKeers (B)
5. Mario Senna (I)
6. Felix Brami (F)
7. Domingo Jiminez (S)
8. Jose Jiminez (S)
9. Aquilino Guardio (S)
10. Oronzo Pessare (I)

Featherweights
* Jose Legra (S)
1. Elio Cotena (I)
2. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
3. Daniel Vermandere (F)
4. Bruno Pieracci (I)
5. Luis Aisa (S)
6. Robert Porcel (F)
7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Augusto Civardi (I)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)
10. Ramiro Suarez (S)

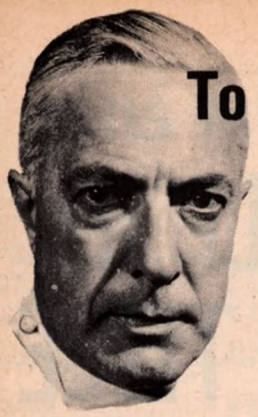
Bantamweight
* Augustin Senin (S)
1. Toni Sassarini (I)
2. Bob Allotey (S)
3. Franco Zurlo (I)
4. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
5. Enzo Farinelli (I)
6. Guy Caudron (F)
7. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
8. Efizio Onidi (I)
9. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
10. Luigi Tessarini (I)

Flyweights
* Fritz Chervet (Switz)
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Dino Contemori (I)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Mariano Garcia (S)
5. Kid Romero (S)
6. Antonio Tenza (I)
7. Altero Marini (I)
8. Giovanni Mura (I)
9. Luigi Boschi (I)
10. Dominque Cesari (F)

***European Champion**

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

An Important Message



To Every Man and Woman

In America

Losing His or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

Note To Doctors

Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

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—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—O. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. Lee, Piqua, Ohio

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

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In short. Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

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☐ Send C.O.D. Enclosed is $1 deposit. I will pay postman $9 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10. Canada, Foreign, APO FPO, add $1 - No C.O.D.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

▲**LOS ANGELES** – After trailing in the early rounds, Rafael Lopez, 127½, Calexico, Cal., decked Shig Fukuyama, 127½, Japan, twice in the 8th, then finished the job in the 9th.

Lopez was behind on points when he dropped the Nipponese boxer for the full count after 43 seconds of the 9th. Referee Rudy Jordan didn't even bother to count.

Tony Velasquez, 140, Los Angeles, won a bruising six rounder from Sergio Musquiz, 139½, Mexicali. Velasquez, a fine prospect, had Musquiz on the deck three times.

Chuck Goodrun, 118, Bell, decisioned Flavio Barcena, 116, Los Angeles, (4); Charlie Jacobs, 155, Hollywood, outpointed Jimmy Richards, 156½, So. Los Angeles, (4).

▲**SAN FRANCISCO** – Behind on points, Nate Collins, 163, San Francisco, caught up with rangy Raul Delgado, 162½, Mexico City, in the tenth and final round to win by a knockout.

Delgado, the Mexican middleweight champion, appeared to be ahead on points going into the last round. But, Collins came up with a barrage of solid punches to floor Delgado for the count.

The attendance was 3320 and the gate $9,193.50.

Koroseta Kid, 191, San Francisco, KO over Filifili Alaiasa, 197½, Honolulu, (3); Felton Marshall, 152, Oakland, decision over Don Serratore, 150, San Francisco, (4); Larry Frazier, 214½, Richmond, KO over Budda Brooks, 185, Oakland, (2); Herman Hampton, 175½, San Francisco, decision over Carl Bridges, 173½, Oakland, (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES** – Joe Medrano, latest ring discovery of Jackie McCoy, hammered out a thrilling decision over Urbano Davila, 128, Mexico City, in the 10 round main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Medrano, 125, Los Angeles, finished strong and there was no doubt about the outcome. This was 14 straight for Joe.

Referee Larry Rozadilla favored Medrano, 5-3, while judges Bobby Rings and Lee Grossman were in accord, 6-3.

Artemio Jeronimo, 119, East Los Angeles, decision over Hector Rodriguez, 119, Pomona, (6); Juan Lopez, 122, Los Angeles, KO over Gus Saucedo, 122, East Los Angeles, (1); Tony Lopez, 138, Downey, decisioned Javier Martinez, 138, Los Angeles, (4); Frankie Gastelum, 157, Santa Ana, KO over Bill Henry, 157, Los Angeles, (2).

▲**LOS ANGELES** – For six rounds, hard punching Tury (The Fury) Pineda didn't seem to take his night's employment too seriously at the Olympic Auditorium.

Tury was content to pile up points, using his left hand to keep Hiroshi Nunose at bay.

Then, early in the seventh, Pineda went to work. He stunned the Japanese boy with a powerful right to the chin, then followed with a barrage of punches that had Nunose reeling in a neutral corner. At this point, referee John Thomas stopped the bout, at 2:34.

Pineda, from Mexicali, Mex., weighed 129. Nunose, 127.

Other Results:

Zovek Barajas, 137½, Los Angeles, KO over Tony Lopez, 139, East Los Angeles, (3); Carlos Palamino, 146½, Terrance, decision over Javier Martinez, 141, Los Angeles, (4); Howard Smith, 209, Watts, KO over Mike Weaver, 198, Los Angeles, (3).

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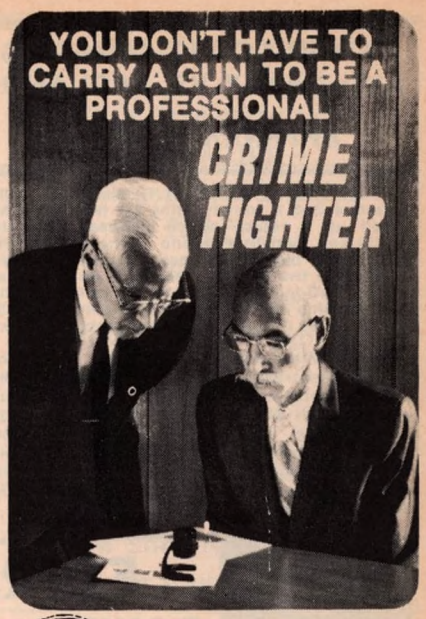

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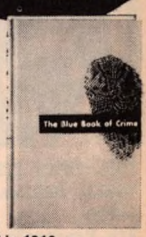

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CANTIN COLLECTS BEATING AND GRAVY VS. PADUANO

By FRANK ALLNUTT

MONTREAL, CANADA — Promoter Regis Levesque had a winner going for him when he signed up a return match between Reynald Cantin and Donato Paduano at the Forum. His crystal ball must have been clouded up when he selected the date for the fight. As there was also a National league football game on the same evening only 7,251 fans, paying $58,685, turned up at the gate. Levesque possibly broke even.

Over twelve rounds, Paduano, 153, gave Cantin (Montreal), 147, a boxing lesson over the complete route to end up a unanimous winner. Both men had gone out of town for their training, Paduano had come to Toronto and had worked out with Canadian welterweight champion, Clyde Gray. Cantin had gone down to New York to work out with Emile Griffith. This was a mistake.

From the opening bell in a complete turn-about from their previous meeting, Paduano had control all the way, snappy left hand leads, short right upper-cuts all found their way with ease to Cantin's jaw, when it came to the fast combination punches thrown by Paduano, Cantin was in a daze and had no answer for them.

After the first three rounds, Paduano boxing at his best, picked his openings and took full advantage of them scoring with clean punches to the head and body. Cantin was so busy trying to figure out how to protect himself he had no time to heed the advice of both Emile Griffith and his manager Gil Clancy who both yelled advice from his corner.

It was only courage that kept Cantin on his feet for the final two rounds, Paduano hit him with every punch in the book and won them both by a city block. There were no knockdowns in the fight.

At the final bell the officials saw it; 57-53, 59-55 and 56-52 all in favour of Paduano, who picked up the small end of the purse, $5,000.

Cantin collected $15,000.

In the semi-final, over eight rounds, Geurra Chavez (Montreal), 145, looked impressive in pounding out a unanimous decision over Eddie Parks (New Jersey) 143. This was the win that Chavez was looking for. The only two losses on his record were by decisions to Parks.

With a record of 17-2-2 coming into the fight, Chavez boxed like a real seasoned pro, Parks gave it his best but he found his opponent too elusive to pin down. At the conclusion the officials saw it a unanimous decision for Chavez, the fans liked the fast, spirited eight rounder both fighters put on.

Marshall Butler (Montreal), 146, turned in a polished display in stopping Tony Gay (New Jersey), 147½, at 1:41 of the fifth. There were no knockdowns but Gay was so outclassed that the referee did the correct thing in calling a halt.

Gay, formerly from Trinidad, is an experienced pro of some seven years having twice gone the distance with Carlos Mark. His edge on experience did little for him against Butler. He never came close to laying a glove on the exceptional young Montreal prospect.

Butler, with poise, ability and talent, will be a future threat.

In another eight, Doc McClendon (New Jersey), 142, won a unanimous decision over Gerald Ratte, (Montreal), 148. McClendon whose record was far from impressive coming into this fight, ended up a good winner.

Ratte is a far cry from the prospect he was before he suffered a leg injury while skiing. With such a fine crop of welterweights now boxing out of Quebec, Ratte will find it tough going to make a main event fighter again.

▲ **TORONTO** — George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion took in a long trip to Haiti for a short night's workout at the expense of Charlie Boston (New York) who failed to last two rounds.

This bout marked the 70th win for the 34-year-old Canadian who now has a record of 88 bouts, won 70, two draws and 16 losses. He has scored 59 KOs.

It was hoped that a match could have been made with the British champion Dan McAlinden but like his predecessors, Cooper, Bugner and Bodell, McAlinden shows no desire to step into the same ring with rugged Chuvalo and the Commonwealth title up for grabs.

▲ **MONTREAL** — Donato Paduano will be out of action for the next two months. Following his win over Reynald Cantin, the Montreal boxer was married to Linda Ouimet. After the wedding the couple took off on their honeymoon which will include a European trip.

Reports out of this city have it that Bill Drover (Montreal) is due for a date with George Foreman in San Francisco. Drover's record indicates that he is stepping out of his class if he goes through with the match. Foreman has been protected extremely well and a mis-match with Drover would prove nothing.

▲ **VANCOUVER** — The proposed Clyde Gray and Fernand Marcotte welterweight title match set for this city has been postponed. No reason was given for the postponement and indications seem to point to the match being washed out.

Marcotte has a return fight with Reynald Cantin set for Quebec. Gray, a good champion, cannot buy a decent fight in Canada. Although rated as top contender for the 147-pound Commonwealth championship he has no hope of getting a title shot.

The Canadian Boxing Federation has given light heavyweight champion Al Sparks an ultimatum to sign for a defense or the title will be declared vacant. Sparks does not have to look too far for a worthy contender, Gary Summerhays is ready, willing and able.

▲ **TORONTO** — It is now 40 years since Canada won any kind of medal at the Olympic Games. It is quite obvious that we do not qualify for good international boxing. To enter inexperienced boxers in the Olympics is ludicrous.

All that Carroll Morgan had going for him as Canada's entry in the Olympic heavyweight class was courage. Ability and finesse, zero. He should be eternally grateful to Hasse Thomasen (Sweden) who knocked him out and saved him from any further punishment and embarrassment.

As in most every other event in the Olympics, standards should be set for boxers to qualify for the Games. No boxer should be allowed to compete in the Games without at least having taken part in 15 National or International matches during an Olympiad.

The Olympic's call for the worlds best not inexperienced novice amateurs. In conclusion, since the modern Games have been in existence one thing has been very consistent. It gets worse with each Olympics.

The referees who do their best to steal the show away from the contestants and get full coverage on T.V. for their efforts. Due to so many ridiculous stoppages during the bouts in which boxers are warned for so-called violations, actual fighting time is cut in many bouts by almost a third.

The decisions handed down by the officials and judges would make first rate material for 'Laugh-In'. The boxers and the fans deserve better than this.

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AT RINGSIDE WITH ● "SAILOR" DON SAUER ●

By DON SAUER

West Coast boxing promoter—Babe Griffin—always seems to come up with promotional gimmicks that are good for the fight game. His latest is letting all "senior citizens" into his boxing shows for a "dollar and half"—bringing the real old fight fans back to the arena.

Griffin billed "The Koroseta Kid" vs. Fili Fili Alaisa as for the "championship of Samoa"—for what it's worth!! "The Kid", a refugee from the British Samoa and his opponent from the American owned side of the island. . . Back in the fifties two stablemates, Carl "Bobo" Olson and Eddie Machen made frequent television appearances—but tragedy struck both families within a week when Olson's daughter Marie, 15 years old, died accidentally in Los Angeles and two days later Eddie was killed in a fall from the second story of his hotel.

Roland LaStarza, who boxed the late Rocky Marciano twice, the 2nd fight being for the world heavyweight crown, is living in Van Nuys, Calif., and also owns 750 acres in Florida, where he raises cattle. The shocker was Nate Collins "dumping" Phil Rancatore as his manager in San Francisco—Phil did an awful lot for Nate, but could it have been that he couldn't get Collins any real money matches??

Joe Brady, a real old pro in the p.r. business of the game, is doing his usual great job for the Tampa Boxing Enterprises. Now that Angelo Dundee is back at Miami Beach, after his tour around Europe and Africa with Ali, his old buddy, Moe Fleischer, can start smoking the expensive cigars once again! Chris Dundee may recover the Miami Beach Auditorium—Allied Sports has not turned in enough money to the City of Miami Beach. Now the City Council at the Beach reportedly wants Dundee back.

Irish Johnny Coiley, "retired" N.E. middleweight star, is now toiling for the Boston Edison Co., Coiley will return to the fight game after a brief rest—he's living in Marlboro, Mass.

One of the most sought after heavyweights is Duane Bobick, the Navy champ., according to Al Braverman, who has taken former light-heavyweight contender Jimmy Dupree back under his tutelage. Danny "Little Red" Lopez, known in California as the "Little Red Machine" appears destined for ring greatness . . .he's the younger brother of Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez, who has been welterweight contender for a number of years. Dok Braverman is looking for action for his ancient heavyweight Amos Johnson, who has admitted to 34 years for some time now—! Probably the most active old timer in this business is Bill Daly, who is going on 74 and is looking for a title shot for "King" Roman. Eddie Larkin is handling Art "Curley" Miller, the "clown prince of boxing." Ed is writing for the Irish World News. . .Mickey Davies, matchmaker for the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., celebrated the 30th anniversary of his discharge from the Marine Corps by walking 50 miles to Camp Pendleton, Calif., from his boxing club. Mickey at one time went 109 days in a marathom dance contest, in case you didn't think he was always this way—! Bobby Melnick, who piloted Ralph "Tiger" Jones for years, is running boxing shows at Anchorage, Alaska, with an assist from Seattle's Bob Decker. Joe West's Valwes Club at Seattle had Bob Jarvis and Roger Rouse "on top"—Jarvis had won 4 and lost 1 and had a total of 9 rounds of pro action—so this will indicate how far back Roger Rouse has gone—but he did pick up an easy $1,500.

Fraser Scott, retired Washington State boxer, is writing a book. Larry Buck, George Chemeres' light-heavy, is priming for action in South Africa this fall. . .Middleweight John L. Sullivan, who is one of the Pacific Northwest's best prospects, is back in action after being sidelined with an infected wisdom tooth. . .Joe Herman, veteran San Francisco manager and gym owner, is off for Europe.

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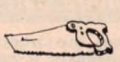			A	W
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LIGHT HEAVY PERALTA ● BEATS CERREZUELA IN 6 ●

By SIMON BRONENBERG AND ALFREDO PORZIO

Venado Tuerto, Argentina — American light heavy Champion Anemar Peralta beat Ramon Cerrezuela on points in 6 rounds - (Medical decision. (Non title).

Peralta beat Ramon Cerrezuela on points in 6 rounds - (Medical decision. (Non title).

▲ **Macachin** — In the welter class Miguel Angel Campanino won Rafael Lascano, TKO in six rounds.

▲ **Buenos Aires** — In the junior welter class, ex-Argentine champion Juan A. Aranda outpointed Nicolas Arkuszyn, 10.

▲ **Bahia Blanca** — Luis Romo lost his Argentine feather crown after Oscar "Cachin" Mendez, TKO in nine rounds.

▲ **Concepcion del Uruguay** In the welter class Pedro Veron outpointed Hugo Porcel on points in 10.

▲ **Neuquen** In the junior middle division Juan "Yanny" Garcia whipped Anibal Di Lella in 10.

▲ **Salta** — Argentine fly champion Juan Jose Brizuela outpointed Raul Romo in 10. - (Non title)

▲ **Plaza Huincul** — Argentine champion in the junior welter class Carlos M. Gimenez beat Pablo Gimenez, TKO in third round.

▲ **Tucuman** — Welter Carlos Peralta beat Luis Colman, TKO in fourth round; welter Mario Miranda kayoed Eduardo Soraire in 9th round. In the feather class, Martin Leiva and Segundo Lara drew in six rounds.

▲ **La Rioja** — In the junior middle class Miguel A. Castellini outpointed Miguel Chequer in 10 rounds.

▲ **Laboulaye** — Octavio Escauriza beat Raul Fleitas in 10. They are welters.

▲ **Comodoro Rivadavia** — In the light heavy class, Juanito Sanchez and Rudecindo Chavez drew in 10 rounds.

▲ **Rosario** — In the bantam weight class, Argentine champion Heleno Ferreyra beat Eduardo Echeverria, TKO in seventh round. In the middle class Ramon Feldman beat Juan V. Gimenez, TKO in third round.

▲ **Buenos Aires** — In the junior welter class Jose "Manopla" Sosa beat Hector Pace, ex-Argentine lightweight champion on points in 10 rounds.

▲ **Rio Curato** — Former Argentine junior welter champion Juan Salinas outpointed Rolando Gerez in 10.

▲ **Cordoba** — Argentine bantam champion Heleno Ferreyra beat Alberto Luque on points in 10. (Non title)

▲ **Salta** — Middleweights Miguel Chequer and Daniel Quiroga drew in 10 rounds.

▲ **Maria Juana** — Welter Andres Paul beat Hugo Porcel by disqualification in 5th round.

▲ **Rosario** — In the junior middle division Ruben "Chingolo" Martinez beat Roberto Carabajal by points in 10.

▲ **Puerto Madryn** — Oscar "Cachin" Mendez, new Argentine feather champion, beat Omar Canale by a TKO in five.

▲ **Buenos Aires** — Undefeated in the junior middle division Rodolfo Rosales outpointed Raul Loyola in 10 rounds.

▲ **Bahia Blanca** — Junior welter Juan J. Gimenez whipped Vicente Holgado on points in 10.

▲ **Trelew** — In the feather division Jose Almonacid beat Miguel Gutierrez in 6 rounds.

▲ **Reconquista** — Ex-Argentine bantam champion Marcial Franco, now in the feather division, outpointed Andres Avalos in 10 rounds.

▲ **La Banda (Sgo del Estero)** — In the feather division Raul Chaile beat Jose Justo Diaz on points in 10.

▲ **Concordia** — Middleweight Juan Carlos Bogado beat Hector Galvan on points in 10 rounds.

▲ **Salta** — In the lightweight division Hugo Davila beat Alfredo M. Coria on points in 10. In the welter class Catalino Sosa beat Americo Orellano by a disqualification in 5th round.

▲ **General Cabrera (Cordoba)** — Luis Colman (local champion) whipped Americo Arrieta in 10. — (Non title—

▲ **Mendoza** — Ex-Argentine and South America junior lightweight champion Juan Domingo Corradi outpointed Ramon Duarte in 10.

▲ **Rio Cuarto** — In the junior welter class undefeated Mario Miranda beat Florentino Correa, TKO in fourth round.

▲ **Tucuman** — Middleweight Domingo Guerrero beat Orlando Nasul by disqualification in third round. Eliseo Nieva outpointed Segundo Garcia in 6.

▲ **Curuzu-Cuatia** — In the welter class Kid Dure beat Aureliano Gomez, TKO in five rounds.

▲ **Cordoba** — Undefeated middleweight Hugo Saavedro beat Pedro Videla TKO in nine.

▲ **Rosario** — Lightweight Julio Campagna beat Marciano Tura in 10 rounds; Manuel Saucedo beat Carlos Ocampo, TKO in third, and in the welter class, Francisco Fernandez whipped Miguel Pedernera in 8 rounds.

▲ **Villaguay** — In the light heavy division Juan A. Cardozo beat Andres Daspet by points in 10. In the feather class, Hector Ubiedo over Ramon Almiron, TKO in third round.

▲ **Salta** — In the light heavy class Simeon Gallardo whipped Adolfo Cardozo in 10.

▲ **Cordoba** — Local bantam champion Jose Casas beat Carlos Cordoba by a TKO in third. In the junior welter class Ruben Morfino and Angel Moyano drew in 6.

▲ **Rosario** — In the welter class Octavio Escauriza beat Arturo Vega by a TKO in fourth round. In the same class Ramon Moreyra beat Waldemiro Dimitroff by a TKO in fourth round.

ROMAN SHAKES HANDS, ● POLITE SOON EXITS ●

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

PONCE, PUERTO RICO — Local heavy Joe "King" Roman made a successful return after recent surgery by scoring a one round kayo over Charlie Polite.

Polite came out like a house-a-fire and shook Joe with a volley to the body and head. Roman responded shortly with a body attack which weakened his rival. The King followed through with hard combinations to the head, causing referee Cardona to call a halt when Polite was defenseless. . .

In the semifinal, 150 pounder Alfredo Escalera scored a quickie over Carlos Penso in 2:21 of the first.

Jose Papo Melendez won on a disqualification over Salustiano LaChapel in 1:57 of the second.

In the 145 pound class Epifanio Robles outpointed Francisco Robles in four.

In four Luis Rivera outpointed Domingo Vega, feathers, Municipal Coliseum, Caguas, Puerto Rico.

In a fight billed for the featherweight title of the Caribbean Area Puerto Rican Benjamin Ramirez scored a unanimous twelve round verdict over Dominican Fremio Jimenez.

Lightweight Joseu Marquez outpointed Radames Checo in ten. Lightweight Roberto Gomez outpointed Francisco Carrion in eight. Feather Tony Tris outpointed Andres Rodriguez in six. Feather Libio Nolasco outpointed Hram Moralez in six.

▲ **HIRAM BITHORN STADIUM, SAN JUAN** — Eddie Owens scored in ten rounds over Jose Gonzalez to gain revenge over his rival. Owens scored a clear upset victory over the apparently poorly trained Gonzalez. Lightweight Jose M. Peterson had no difficulty in outpointing veteran Angel Robinson Garcia in ten rounds. Featherweight Francisco Villegas outpointed Andres Malanga Torres in ten rounds.

Welterweight Fausto Rodriguez scored a TKO in 1:37 of the first over Angel Sepulveda.

Welter Epifanio Robles scored easily over Juan Sanchez in four.

MARTINEZ OVER CAMPBELL ● BY KO IN SIXTH ROUND ●

By LEVIE KANES

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — William Martinez, debuting in his home town, stopped Leo Campbell in the sixth round with a left to the chin, leaving Campbell out for the count of ten. A good victory for Martinez, who amongst the very few fights that he has lost with Campbell came three years ago.

Jorge "Patito" Madrigal won the Central American bantamweight championship by TKO over Julio Hernandez when the Nicaraguan champion failed to come out for the fifth round.

On this same card Rodolfo Contreras defeated Nicaragua's Vicente Galea by unanimous decision, after giving Galea a sound beating during the 8 scheduled rounds. This marks the tenth victory for Contreras.

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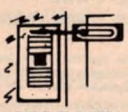
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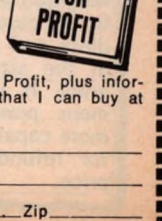

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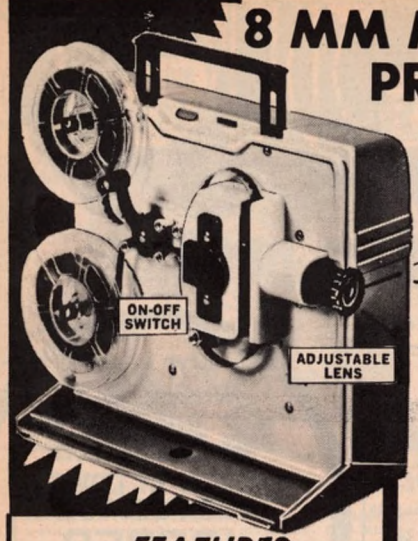

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RIGGS BEATS WILLIAMS FOR FLORIDA STATE TITLE

By TOM EPHREM

JACKSONVILLE...Morris Crady's first fight card featured Dennis Riggs and Jimmy Williams in a 12 rounder for the state middleweight championship. This attraction drew 1800 fans to Maxwell Snyder Armory. Riggs took the decision, kept his mytical crown and won his third trophy, this one presented by Mayor Hans Tanzler.

Excepting the return affair between Al Cook, Miami, and Charlie "Baby" Fullard, Jacksonville, the remaining bouts contained vigorous action. Crady went off to a fine start in the promoting field. The Cook-Fullard meeting was their second and Cook, held to a draw in the previous fight, won a split decision in the eight round semi-final. Both being counterpunchers, there wasn't much to cheer about.

Veteran Moe Fleischer kept after Cook to shoot'em straight and the last round rally worked. The winner at 158; the loser, 152. Judge Julian Jackson ruled it a draw, while judges Chuck Steger and Johnny Joca picked Cook. Carl Sivers refereed.

Riggs and Williams, each a good walloper, took care not to fall in one another's trap, the result being a long range scrap, both scoring well but Dennis getting in the most and the best. He had to keep moving and several times was able to escape Jimmy's aces. The latter was a fine condition but no fights in 18 months took something away.

Dennis, the busiest fighter in the country doesn't believe in idleness. That was the difference. Riggs, of Jacksonville, weighed 160, to Jimmy's 157¾. The judges, Chuck Steger, Johnny Joca and Julian Jackson all tabbed Riggs, who ran his record to 33-11-1. Williams also comes from Jacksonville but campaigns mainly out of Miami. Carl Sivers reffed this fight.

A pair of heavyweights, Paul Kasper and Leon Shaw, went to war in their six rounder and Kasper won it narrowly. Leon proved he could give and take but so did Paul.

▲ **DURHAM, N. C.** — Some 800 fans saw the return of boxing here under Herman Abramson. The main event, an eight rounder, saw Battlin' Bruce Cantrell, Spartanburg, grab the decision over Sugar Ray Timmons, Winston-Salem.

Undefeated at this moment, Cantrell had a scare in the fourth round when an overhand right to the head sent him down for an eight count. He rallied in the closing stages with his southpaw style, working on Timmons' body and had enough to outpoint his man. Timmons employed a good left hand in the early parts and several times bloodied Cantrell's nose with his jabs. Both are light-heavyweights. Sammy Rookard, 146 pounder from Spartanburg, took a sixer from jab-artist Anthony House, Winston-Salem.

Combos by Rookard told the difference in the last part of the fight. Cary Palmer, lightweight from Spartanburg, gave his home town another win by taking a sixer from Robert Gwyn, of Winston-Salem. The nod was close, Palmer getting the split-decision.

Gwyn proved a good sport by helping Palmer back into the ring after Gary slipped through during a clinch.

Heavyweights poured it on in a 4 rounder and Bill Howard, of Shelby, decisioned Bubba Darnell, also of Shelby. Ed Byrd, Winston-Salem, needed 1:54 of the first round to kayo Evv Edd, Spartanburg. Richard Davis, Winston-Salem, decisioned Bill Wilson, of Charlotte, in four.

MATHIS SCORES TKO IN 3 OVER OKLAHOMA'S McBRIDE

By JIMMY SCALES

OKLAHOMA CITY - 280 pound Buster Mathis ended the dream of Claude McBride, 261, when he scored a three-round technical knockout over the pride of Oklahoma City.

This was Buster's first start since he was outpointed by Cassius Clay last November in Houston. McBride ran his record to 28-0 before this contest. He scored a big win his last previous time out over Terry Daniels.

Former ranked light heavyweight Brian Kelly scored a three-round kayo over Tennessee's Jimmy Phillips.

John Pinney, Springfield, Mo. stopped Rudy Jones, Oklahoma City, in one. They are light heavyweights. Welterweight Tony Gardner won from Otis Dyer via decision in four.

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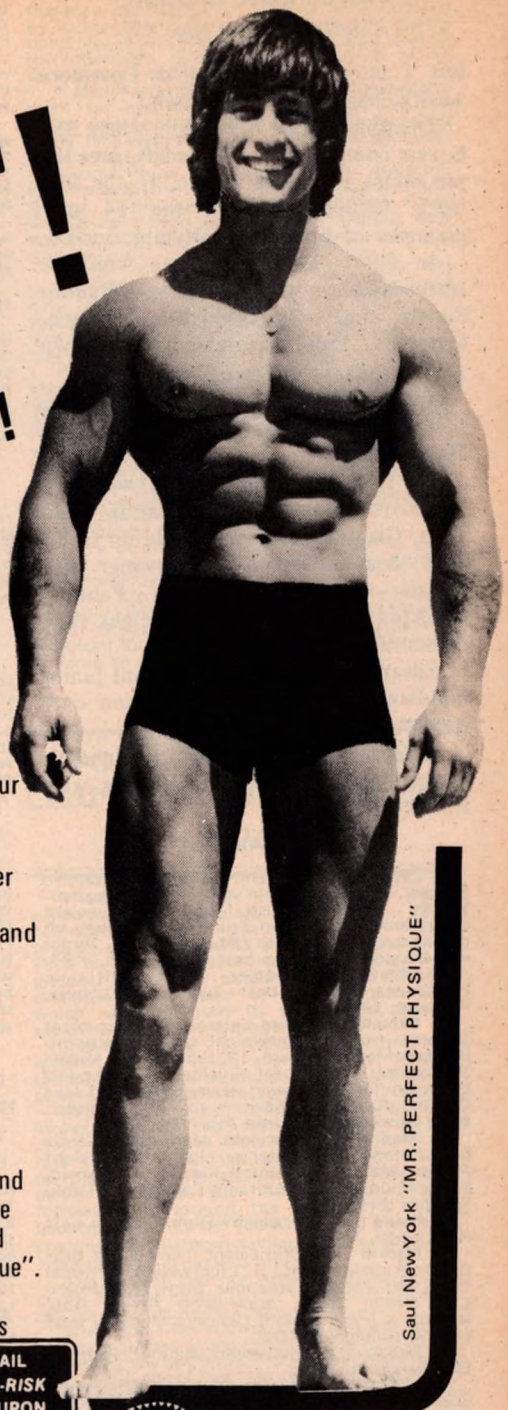

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

lost a ten-rounder to British Commonwealth champion Henry Nissen.

Olympic boxing in Munich, where 357 boxers competed for 44 medals, gave the pro sport a needed respite. In the first week 90,000 attended the 14 programmes of boxing, an Olympic record.

In Spain, Gitano Jiminez won the featherweight title beating Ramiro Suarez. Light heavyweight champion, Quintana Trujillo retained his crown against Luciano Urtasun.

Jose Duran won the vacant junior middleweight crown with a win over Jose Maria Madrazo.

In Italy, Romano Fanali won the junior welterweight title, beating Piero Ceru. Gianfranco Macchia held on to his light heavyweight title drawing with Renzo Grespan. Salvatore Fabrizio collected the vacant bantamweight title, outscoring Enzo Farinelli.

Silvano Bertini won the vacant junior middleweight title with a decision over Alberto Torri.

In Germany, Klaus Jacobi retained his junior lightweight crown, drawing with Rolf Kersten.

SPAIN

▲ **Las Palmas** — Gitano Jiminez beat Ramiro Suarez, TKO11 to win the Spanish featherweight title. Spanish light heavyweight champion, Quintana Trujillo, retained his crown, beating Luciano Urtasun, TKO5. Junior welterweight. Paperito beat Susu Velez, KO2.

▲ **Villafranca** — Junior middleweight. Jose Hernandez, Spain, beat Juvenal D'Oliveira, Portugal, TKO3.

▲ **Barcelona** — Jose Duran won the vacant Spanish junior middleweight crown, outpointing Jose Maria Madrazo, 12. Lightweight Miguel Velazquez, Spain, beat Gualberto Fernandez, Uraguay, TKO4. Manuel Calvo, Spain, and Jake Gulino, Australia, drew in an eight rounder. Bossi Gonzalez outscored Jose Vega, 10.

▲ **Madrid** — Flyweight Madrioana Garcia outpointed Jose Moreno, eight. Lightweight Andres Martin outpointed Fernando Bermejo, eight. Middleweight Epifanio Callado and Pablo Sanchez drew, 8.

▲ **Ceula** — Welterweight Dum Pacheco beat Kid Dongo, TKO6.

▲ **Madrid** — Welterweight Tony Ortiz beat Carlos Almeida, TKO 5. Lightweight Cristobal Diaz and Pedro Fernandez drew, 8. Bantam Luis Otero, Spain, drew with Arrow Abu, Nigeria, 8. Heavyweight Casimiro Martinez beat Benito Villanueva, KO3.

▲ **Bilbao** — Welterweight Jiminez Paperito beat Aquilino, KO2.

▲ **Alicante** — Bantamweight Augustin Senin, Spain, beat Ambrogio Mariani, Italy, TKO5. Heavyweight Adriano Roastti, beat Cirilo Jareno, KO6. Middleweight Peter Asando beat Francisco Jerry, TKO6. Lightweight Dominco Conesa and Haus Hausi drew, 8.

▲ **La Coruna** — Welterweight Mimon Mohatar outpointed Famoso Dongil, 8. Lightweight Marcos Jiminez Peperito beat Aquilino Arias, KO2.

▲ **Madrid** — Featherweight Gitano Jiminez beat Guy Body, KO2. Welterweight Francisco Monzano beat Pablo Vallecillo, TKO3. Bantam Rodriguez Figueroa beat Francisco Garcia, TKO7. Middleweight Jose Valasco outpointed Kid Mar, 8.

▲ **Almeria** — Lightweight Manuel Alcala beat Ludobina, KO4. Featherweight, Jose Bisbal decisioned Abdesselan, 8.

ITALY

▲ **Tremezzo** — Lightweight Vito Mazzoni beat Potito Catalano, KO3.

▲ **Viareggio** — Heavyweight Piero del Papa, Italy, beat Ireno Werlemann, Curacao, KO2. Junior welterweight Everaldo Costa Azevedo, Brazil, decisioned Johnny White, USA, 10. Welterweight Italo Duranti and Eduardo Diana, drew, 8.

▲ **Carbonia** — Featherweight Paul Ikumpayi drew with Natale Caredda, 8.

▲ **Viterbo** — Silvano Bertin won the vacant Italian junior middleweight title, outscoring Albert Torri, 12. Junior welterweight Gerardo Esposito outscored Paolo Russo, 8.

▲ **Genoa** — Salvatore Fabrizio won the vacant Italian bantam weight title outscoring Enzo Farinelli, 12. Fabrizio took a count in frame six and collected a cut eye.

▲ **Ferme** — Bruno Arcari, WBC junior welterweight champion, outscored Joao Dos Santos, Brazil, 10. (No title.) Arcari had beaten Santos on two previous occasions. Gianfranco Macchia drew with Renzo Grespan, 12, and held on to his Italian light heavyweight title.

▲ **Carrara** — Roman Fanali became Italian welterweight champion beating Piero Ceru who suffered a cut eye in the fourth to cause a cease fire.

▲ **Chiavari** — Heavyweight Mario Baruzzi, Italy, decisioned Mariane Echevarria, Spain, 10.

▲ **Lignano Sabbiardoro** — European junior lightweight champion, Tommaso Galli, Italy, made a voluntary defense against fellow countryman, Domenico Chiloiro over 15 rounds and lost his title. In the first half a dozen rounds the champion dictated the terms but in the second half of the bout he allowed his challenger to get the title.

FINLAND

▲ **Helsinki** — Former European lightweight champion Elis Ask, now promoter, put on a show at the Intercontinental. Erik Nikkinen, Finland, beat Klaus Jacoby in the first. Ray Patterson outpointed Arno Prick, Germany, 8. Kari Maronen, Finland, met Boualem Belouard, Algiers, and won, 8.

SWITZERLAND

▲ **Zurich** — 1,500 at the Letzipark stadium saw the Ernst Hui show. Welterweight champion of the Swiss, Walter Blaser, and Spaniard Angel Guinaldo. Blaser was outpointed over the ten rounds with two officials voting in his favor and a third making it a draw for reasons unknown. Light heavyweight Eric Nussbaum won his fourteenth bout, beating Tino Rimasti, in two rounds.

GERMANY

▲ **Krefeld** — At Egon Wentrup Paul Niersmann promotion 1,500 were in attendance. Lightweight Djeimal Belhardy beat Werner Schreifels. TKO4. Welterweight Karl Furcht decisioned Manfred Lessmann, four. Heavyweight Eduard Fuchs drew with Ulrich Barwisch, 4. Welterweight Harry Kobes drew with Alan Widjajn, 4. Heavyweight Horst Lang beat Manfred Ackers, KO3. Klaus Jacoby retained his German lightweight title drawing with Rolf Kersten, 12.

YUGOSLAVIA

▲ **Domzale** — Sreco Weiner decisioned Al Bekir, 8.

DENMARK

▲ **Copenhagen** — Carlos Monzon, Argentine, retained his world middleweight title beating Tom Bogs, Denmark, TKO5. Welterweight Errki Meronen, Finland, beat Paolo Russo, Italy, KO2. Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, outpointed Johnny White, USA, 8. Light heavy Tom Jensen, Denmark, outscored Elio Calcabrini, Italy, eight. Junior middleweight Christian Larsen, Denmark, beat Mario Belsole, Italy, TKO5. Light heavyweight Ralf Jensen, Denmark, decisioned Roberto Aquilar, Argentine, 4.

FRANCE

▲ **Hyeres** — Lightweight Henri Nesi decisioned Ben Said, 10.

McALOON WHIPS DEL CID ● IN GAELIC PARK FIESTA ●

By JOE DUFFY

Boxing returned to Gaelic Park in New York for the first time in 20 years. A card featuring Irish boxers drew a crowd of 1,500, which paid better than $6,100.

Irish Danny McAloon, welterweight, won a ten round nod over Panama's Dino Del Cid. Heavyweight Irish Johnny Clohessy defeated White Plains' Cleo Daniels in an eight round semi.

Vito Antofermo won a six-round decision over Charlie Hayward, in a welterweight contest. Steve Sims kayoed Jerry Celebero in two; while middleweight Pete Dooley halted Dave Kappas in three.

ALI DRAWS BIG FOR ● RECORDS IN BALTIMORE ●

By JOE POODLES, Sr.

BALTIMORE, MD. — The records of 6,645 fans paying $41,925 at the Civic Center, were new ones for the ten year old arena. The attraction was Muhammad Ali, who boxed four sparring partners a total of ten rounds.

Ali took on Alonzo Johnson, Ray Anderson and George Hill for two rounds each and finished off the evening by engaging Obbie English for four rounds.

The fans alternately cheered and booed the former world heavyweight champion as Ali alternated from brilliant boxing to clowning. At one time the fans cheered Ali when The Great One put on his shuffle.

The fans were treated to some real action on this Jay Ehrlick-Buddy Wagner promotion as the undercard had them stomping and cheering the youngsters.

Johnny Gant, 142½, Washington, won a unanimous ten round decision over Bobby Haymon, 141, of Cleveland. The officials scored the onesided affair for Gant, but it was far from that. Johnny socred a clean knockdown at the bell in the first round, but from the second round on the bout was a boxing classic.

Haymon played the role of the pursuer while Gant used the entire ring as the pursuee. Johnny had beaten Vernon Mason.

Vernon Mason, 144, Baltimore, was at his best in disposing of Herbie Lee, 141, Washington in the 7th round. Lee was dropped in the third round and was on queer street the rest of the heat. Mason was pouring it on when referee Terry Moore intervened.

Mike Harris, 128, Cleveland, whipped Johnny McIntyre, 132, Philadelphia, for a six round decision. Harris was down twice only to come back and win.

Tony Cella stopped Dewey Fain in the 2nd round in a middleweight struggle. Fain claimed a shoulder injury, hence the stopping of the bout.

▲ Buddy Boggs started his comeback on a winning note when he won a 10 round unanimous decision over Irish Pat Murphy, of West New York, N.J. at Steelworkers Hall.

Kayoed by Jackie Tillman in Buddy's previous outing, the local swatter now was dropped for a mandatory 8 count in the third round and was hard put to weather the round. Murphy went all out.

In Murphy's anxiety to end the fight his punches fell short of the mark and before the round ended Boggs was O.K.

From the fourth to the eight Boggs kept ahead and ran into some lusty walloping that cut his left eye and required a dozen stitches to close.

Judge Terry Moore scored it 48-44, your writer had it 47-44, while referee Tom Kelly voted it closer, 46-45, all in favor of Boggs. Eli Hanover's Sports Activities Club promoted the show. Boggs scaled 148½, Murphy 151.

Ron McGarvey, 122½, Hillcrest Heights, Md. kept his record unspoiled when he won a hard earned six round decision over Jose Resto, 126½, of New York.

Billy Bell, 139, Washington, decisioned Leo Randolph, 141, of New York, in four rounds. Steve Holton, 137, Baltimore and Rocky Mendoza, 137, of New York, fought a wild four round draw.

Paul Minor, 174, Washington, decisioned Sylvester Wilder, 173, of Parma, Ohio, in a four rounder.

VIRGINIA ADMIRERS OF OLD ● REFEREE CRAFT DINE HIM ●

By JACK LEWINSON

PORTSMOUTH, VA. — Old Timers Reunion, in conjunction with "A Salute to Referee Elder Craft, was a tremendous success. The affair was held at the Officers Club, in the Naval Hospital. The attending group numbered 225, a complete sell-out. The 80-year-old Craft said he did the Third Man chores for 60 years.

Former Managing Editor Tom Hanes of the Ledgar-Dispatch and present managing Editor Charlie Reilly, both former sports editors, paid tribute to the referee.

Among attending former pugilists were Tootsie Bashara, Tommy Bashara, Lou Bass, Don (Bill) Brennan (Executive Secretary, Virginia Boxing Commission), Don Wagner, Pete Sams, Tommy Roundtree, Little Abner, Johnny Lawson, Buddy Grimes and Bill Bishop.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Ali patter must have rubbed off on John, and George believes this is a good thing to have a boxer able to talk up for himself without his manager having to say everything for him.

I was delighted to see that British Boxing Board of Control were in favour of introducing junior weights into Commonwealth Championships. This brings us in line with the rest of the world, although I understand they are not in favour of the junior lightweight division, because it varies by only four pounds from the featherweight class.

But it will provide more competition for the junior welters and junior middles, and this is what boxing is all about. The more titles at stake the more the interest.

While on the subject of Commonwealth titles I have always felt a little sympathy for Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo. If ever a man deserved a shot at the Empire championship it is George, yet such is the situation which calls for a promoter to stage it and both boxers to agree to his terms that he has never got a title shot.

A fight between Chuvalo and McAlinden was discussed, but nothing has come to pass. I hope this can be arranged. Many would say that George is now in the veteran stage, but still a capable opponent.

Some years ago, when the British Board passed a rule enabling boxers not born in this country to qualify for a British title after ten years continuous residence here it didn't seem that it would cut much ice.

At that time, not many of the top men had lived here long enough, and even when Jamaican-born Bunny Sterling won the middleweight crown in 1970 many thought this would be the exception, rather than the rule.

But with the passing of time, several other capable Commonwealth boxers now qualified or are near to doing so. These include heavyweights Bunny Johnson and Rocky Campbell, cruiserweight Lloyd Walford, welter Teddy Meho, lightweight Joe Tetteh.

The only point about a ten-year residential qualification is that a boxer could be past his best by the time he is eligible, but all of the above quintet are still highly rated, with Tetteh and Walford being No. 2 and No. 3 respectively in their own divisions.

The rule is a good one. I can't ever see British titles being monopolised by Commonwealth fighters, and it does enable those boxers who have made Britain their chosen country in which to live to have a title to contest, and an incentive if they should prove to be good enough.

I have always maintained that there is more sentiment in boxing than in any other sport, and my point has been proved by a recent happening. Lew Taylor, Vice-President of the Leeds Ex-Boxers' Association, organised a fund to enable a young girl named Julie Mahon to go to the United States and receive treatment.

She cannot walk or talk properly, and her mental age is lower than her actual age. The sum required was £800, and Lew has been arranging functions to raise this amount.

When I made known this project through my weekly column With The Old-Timers in Boxing World, the London Ex-Boxers' Association started their own fund to help Lew, and collected £100.

This was duly presented to Lew when he came to London, and in addition the news of the fund reached the ears of Billy Pearce, himself a former fighter and manager. Billy is a taxi-driver, so he organised a collection among his fellow-cabbies, many of whom are former boxers, and a sum of £25 was raised for Lew's fund.

When Julie does go to America her expenses over there will be met by world heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, who is well known for his interest in helping youngsters.

Incidentally, I am glad to report that I am now receiving news of Old-Timers' Associations springing up all over the country, where former fighters can either meet or get in touch with old opponents and friends.

Maybe visits can be exchanged between Associations from Britain and Veteran Boxing Associations from the United States. In this jet age this shouldn't be too difficult.

▲ **Glen Ballroom, Llanelli** — Great win for West Indian Vic Humphries, 173½, who stopped Welsh hope Chuck Jones, Swansea, 173, in four rounds. It was Jones' first defeat in four bouts.

Humphries' victory was especially impressive as he came in as a late substitute for Gerald Gooding.

Jones looked apprehensive in the first two rounds, which made Humphries all the more confident.

The Welshman tried to take the initiative in the third, but this action drew an immediate response from Humphries, who first clipped him to the head, then as he went back, followed up with some devastating body-punching.

Nearing the end of the third Jones went down from a right to the body, the bell went, but referee Joe Morgan counted to nine before Chuck got up.

The writing was now on the wall, and the fourth round had not reached the half-way when the referee intervened in Humphries' favour, with Jones very much on the receiving end.

Jeff Burns, Swansea, 159, gained revenge for a previous defeat by outpointing Billy Brooks, Chiswick, 163, over six by 29¾-29¼.

Last time Brooks won with a six-rounds knockout.

Brooks boxed well at long range but Burns was the better in close in a crowd-pleasing contest, in which there was little in it at any time, and Brooks really turned it on in the final round to try and clinch it.

Bobby Ruffe, Swansea, 161, stopped Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 163, in five. Ruffe varied his attack well, and Dave was saved by the bell in the fourth, only for the referee to intervene early in the following round.

Mal Isaacs, Merthyr, 192½, stopped Sid Paddock, Southampton, 190, in four. Tutored by former World featherweight champ Howard Winstone, it was Mal's second pro bout, and he has obviously been taught the value of an accurate left jab.

▲ **Manchester Free Trade Hall** — Disappointment for new promoter Mike Coen, as this venue was only half-full. Maybe the fact that many fans were away on summer vacation had something to do with it.

Mickey Flynn, Manchester, 144¼, outpointed former British Junior welter champ Des Rea, Belfast, 148¾, over eight rounds. But Flynn should have been defending his Central Area welter crown against Tommy Joyce, who was declared unfit, just 24 hours previously.

Flynn probably didn't appreciate the substitution, as although he won he sustained cuts over both eyes. But Mickey kept up a persistent attack to win by 40-39¼, a margin that appeared to be too wide to give sufficient credit to Rea for his own part in this contest.

Rea was through the ropes for a count of seven when apparently more pushed than punched, and there was a terrific final session, with both men banging away, and Flynn getting his second cut. The crowd booed, but the result was just.

Alan Tottoh, Manchester, 146¼, stopped Amos Talbot, same place, same weight, in four. Tottoh was always punching too hard, and after Talbot had been down for six in the fourth, it was stopped.

Terry Armstrong, Manchester, 177¼, drew with Sid Falconer, Bournemouth, 176, over six. The crowd loved this one.

Barry Clough, Stoke, 179, outscored Willie Connelly, Glasgow, 177, over eight by 39¼-39.

Pat Brogan, Crewe, 161¾, stopped Johnny Rushton, Doncaster, 160½, in five. The latter suffered an eye injury.

SPOLDI HAILS FANALI AS CERU'S CONQUEROR FOR TITLE

By ALDO SPOLDI

CARRERA, ITALY — The Italian junior welterweight champion, Piero Ceru, 139, defended the title against Romano Fanali (138½) of Livorno who a year ago, won on a TKO in 7 rounds. More than 8,000 people were present at this battle for the Italian Championship instead of the European title, which was supposed to be a Ceru defense against Roger Zami, European champion.

The first round showed Ceru's punches to be without zip and Fanali ready for any move of the defender. The second round was almost the same with two left efforts by the champion.

In the third round, Fanali, very careful in his moves, made the champion miss frequently and made him backstep with long rights, long and fast. In the fourth, the surprise. In the middle of the round, Fanali with three "one-two" piston punches got Ceru groggy. Fanali followed him around the ring. Ceru, falling backward, found the ropes, holding in vertical position, but without saving him from another "one-two." that floored him.

The referee did not know what to do. To count out the champion or let him go on, soon the gong ended the fourth round.

When the fifth started, Ceru was still groggy and was pushed in the center of the ring. Fanali was going toward him from the right side of the ring. Ceru could not see where his opponent was coming from. Fanali let go another "one-two" to the chin and down he went for the KO. It came after 55 seconds of the fifth round and Romano Fanali became the new Italian Junior-Welterweight champion and new challenger for the European title, a possible opponent of the world champion.

This bout proved once more that intelligence will overwhelm brute's force.

Steve Klaus, the American who trained Bob Olin, Johnny Pavlovich, Cleto Locarelli and Aldo Spoldi was coach of the Hungarian team for the 1932 Olympics, from 1936 to 1956 Coach of the Italian team and from 1957 became manager of Duilio Loi, Italo Scortichini, Salvatore Burruni, Mino Bozzano and Federico Scarponi.

After Duilio Loi quit the ring, Steve Klaus quit the professionals and returned to the Italian Commission as coach of amateur instructors.

During these years, Steve Klaus made at least 500 coaches.

In the name of Duilio Loi, Italo Scortichini and all other champions who were under the coaching of Steve Klaus we thank him. The Italian Boxing Federation rewarded Klaus with a plaque and the title of "Commendatore" for sport merits.

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"I was a skinny weakling when I enrolled, now I've gained 30 pounds in just 45 days. I am truly amazed, I'm going to be dynamite on the beach."
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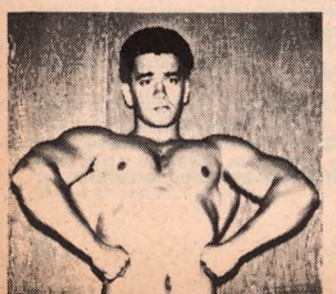

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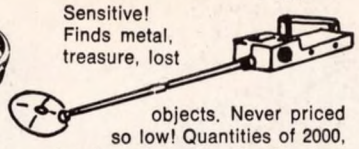

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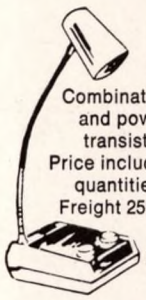

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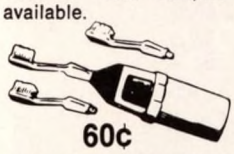

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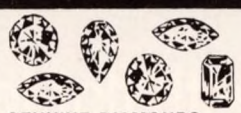

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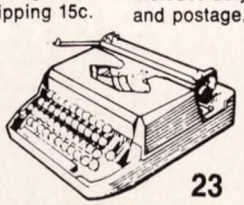

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